DANVILLE.

-Jo Thurman, of this place, and Mr. Gregory, of Anderson county, have in- been granted a pension. vented a machine for elevating and weighing distilled spirits.

-The question of a bank at Perry. -The juvenile club gave an enjoy- don. ville is still in agitation and the proba- able picnic in Bland's woods Monday. bilitles are that one will soon be estable - An attempt was made Monday night | ing a sa v mill on the George McKee lished on a sound hasis, in that historic to break open the safe at S. T. Leavell's property.

-Mrs. M. J. Durbano, of Lexington, is ure. in town, the guest of Mrs. S. J. Harian. - Rev. Hill delivered an able and in- a week-old baby Wednesday night. been very Ill, much better.

the family of Mr. Mr Elroy, her nucle, at audience. is visiting relatives in Danville.

umbla; Lapsley, Greenshurg; Hamilton, defective flue was the cause. Humphrey, Louisville; Fulton, Lexing- -The democrats of this county met at -Lewis D. Sampson, the Barbourville much less at the Blue Grass capital, but ville; Willoughly, Tennessee,

Danville, began to bandage the animals State convention at Louisville. fore legs according to a system invented —The Legislature attended the races Mabelvale, Ark., preached two sermons years old now and is shortly to be printby himself, nrging him gradually to at Lexington on Saturday last. This on the streets and the curiosity of the ek on its own perfecting press in a magstand on his feet. To day, Wednesday, was a move in the right direction and a thing caught several sinners as listeners, unficent building owned by it and the he rose to his feet for the first time and move a always better than a stand-still, who couldn't have been reached in any Stock Farm. after some preliminary scoring walked ! A race track is no excellent place to other way. His sermons were very of a mile to a pasture, where he is now learn something about speed and if the learned and he left London with \$3.40 gentleman, a favorite with the members

Bank, this place, and Mr. Louis Rue, alments in getting into working order the ciate the following: Ed is a painter and paper property, he aught to be and so of Danville, were married at 7 A. M. provisions of the new constitution, their is continually going from point io point. doubtless is a very happy man. There Tuesday morning, at the Commercial trip will not have been in vain. Hotel, Harrodshurg, by Rev. J. A. O. -Rev. Amos Stout left this week for and was going down the street with a except his politics and as he never ob-Vaught, of the Methodist church. It Atlanta to attend the Southern Baptist grip in his hand when a fellow painter trudes his views on that subject in pri-Cinclinnati to visit a young lady friend, ter, Hallie, are visiting in Loulsville, he was traveling for. Ed's retorr was peet him guilty of being the rantanker when she left home, but when the Mrs. Benton has returned from a visit quick that he was "traveling for a board-ous, roaring and red-hot republican he train reached Burgin a cousin of Mr. in Missourl. Miss Sallie Palmer has red ing house." Rue, Mr. Ed Curry, came into the ear turned from a visit to Crab Orchard. where she was, and after a few words of Miss Mamie Henry, of Crali Orchard, diana, and Miss Norah Lovelace, were commonplace conversation, she stepped spent Sunday with her parents. R. L. married at the home of the bride's Judge Durham's Action Sustained by His out on the platform with Idm. Mr. Rue Elkin, of Louisville, is in town. Sam brother, S. A. Lovelace, Thursday mornwas near at hand with a horse and hug- Evans has returned from Florida. Drs. ing at S o'clock. The wedding was a gy. She was assisted into the buggy J. B Kinnaird and H. C. Herring are in very quiet affair, but few of the im- ington to his paper, the Elizabethtown and the two drove spidly to Harrods. Louisville attending the State Medical mediate relatives of the bride being News: burg, arriving there only about ten min- Society. utes later than several friends who came from Burgin by rail. When the young people reached the hotel the license, minister and friends were afready there and the ceremony was performed with- house in progress now. out delay. Later in the day Mr. and they will remain a few days before re- a few days ago 17 inches long. turning to Danville.

SEER POTATOES .- A Writer says in the est the fence and broke its neck. Stockman: "I have never seen a good -Twenty two cems is the best bid on crop of potatoes raised from cut seed. I wool so far and most of it in this locality once planted two harrels of Queen of the | will be received here in a few days. Valley pointoes. They were large tubers | -Spencer Hubble is having his house cut perhaps on an average in four pieces, re-painted. John K. Faulkner, Jr., has Larkin Cress for selling liquor. Cy the Congressional elections in New York one piece to the hill. As a result, not veturned to Tyrone, to take his place in Ping, in for selling liquor, got out at the in 1810 -identically the same kind of acmore than I came up, and reany that a still house. did come up were weak, puny things, | -Mr. Jess Swope, Sr., and Mrs. Lilly Lovell was out hunting the other priswhile right beside them in potatoes from Shipp and son have returned to their oners. They had somigled in a crow- Maithews told Mr. Davenport that he whole seed scarcely a skip bill was not homes in Indiana, after a few weeks' ticeable. This last year I planted a small visit among us. Joe Bice is at home did their work and which they took Mr. Davenport then went to the presiplot with cut seed; the tubers before be- from school in Frankfort for a few days. ing cut were about us large as turkey Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Goodknight called on eggs. They were cut once through and Mr. and Mrs. Col. Rice a few days ago, planted one piece to the hill. They came on their way from Frankfort to visit Mrs. up well and apparently did well. I dug I wight Boot, who has been i'l for a few two rows in the same lot side by side days, but is improving. Win. Hubble is that I put in whole tubers. These two able to be out of his room again. rows (although I did not measure them exactly) I should judge averaged a fifth ed from their bridal tonr Tuesday morn- ped. more notatoes and of a better size than ing, looking fresh as ever. On that night those planted with cut seed. The soil a crowd of masked men marched up was a slate loam."

A well known business man referring hearty congratulations. Some had drums, to the success of his firm said: "We at. rattle traps, sleigh bells, saw blades and tend to our own business and nothing every other conceivable instrument for else. You never hear of any of us being making a noise. There was not a pebble ou the road nor out driving. We do not or a stick in the yard that did not turn go to the theatre. We have no outside over; there was not a splinter about the business-no ventures or speculations in house or yard fence that did not celio oils, wild lands, patents or stocks. What the glad reception by thundering tones money we have we have put into our that seemed to shake the earth around. house. We take care of our business All the boys seemed to be soher and and our business takes care of us. We not disposed to damage anything about upon the unjust, who has stolen the umkeep abreast of the time."

Specimens of the smallest known spe- couple, save a refusal to open up or treat. cies of hogs are now quartered at the If it could be found out who the boys London Zoological Gardens. They came were, the women of the community from the southern part of Australia and would sue them for damage done the are known as "the pigmy hogs of the an. coming chicken and turkey crop, by tipodes." They are well formed frisky, shaking the eggs in the community so and are acout the size of a muskrat. They | that none will hatch. I doubt very much are not to be confounded with guinea ii garden seeds spront good, after pigs, which are a species of rodent. such a terrible shaking up.

Mrs. Boggs-Yes, I am a widow for the second time in my life. Miss Jag-And son, claimed as husband by 121 women, will you marry again? Mrs. Boggs- is on trial for blgamy. Well, I'un considering whether it would -Tulla Blackburn again beat Corribe wise for me to be so foolish .- Bir- gan's Ethel. She won the Straus Hanmingham Leader.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY

-Albert Harlan, a colored man, has -Miss Hallie Herring entertained

her young friends Monday evening.

Senator Breeklaridge returned to Frank- tenesting discourse on temperature at -The date of the democratic meeting fort Tuesday, leaving Mra. B., who has the Methodist church on Sunday even is May 14th instead of the 11th. The ing. He is a pleasing speaker and his mistake occurred in reading the original -Miss Nannie McDowell is visiting remarks were highly appreciated by his call.

who were so painfully linrt last week, pied by Mr. B. E. McRoberts and three chants. are recovering fast and will soon be vucant lots where the open house block | -Ed Hackney and Gran Brown have out again. Rev. F. G. Cheek, of Paris, burned. The sale will be made next gone to Ely's, on the Cumberland River, county court day.

closed Wednesday until Sept. 8th. The Mr. James N. Denny, near Hyattsville, my have closed out business at this point now editor-in-chief of the largest and graduates are Messrs. G. E. Moore, of was entirely consumed by fire, Tuesday and will move their planing mill to most influential republican daily paper Byle county, Ky., and T. E. Kerr, of afternoon. As none of the family were Dillion's Switch. Frankfort, Ohio. Directors and other at home at the time only a small portion -A druggist here was telling me that ago he came to Lexington from Ohio officials present were Mesars. Coudif, of the contents were saved. The house he bought some well recommended in and established the Leader. He was

ton; Maxwell, Lehanon; Wiseman, Dan- R. H. Tomlinson's law office, Monday e-hitor has been with us again. This is nothing daunted, he went to work and night, and organized a club, which was his old home and he has a splendid sub- his success has been phenomenal. Start--Three months and 20 days ago a fine mamed in honor of Hon. R. H. Tombin- scription list among his many friends in ing out on a small scale, he devoted his yearling jack belonging to Richard Cohli, son. Hugh Logan was elected presi- Laurel. of this county, was kicked on one of his dent, J. L. Anderson and Jake Joseph, -The miners at Pittsburgh, East the news, and the Leader soon became fore legs by a horse. The hart was so vice presidents, R. E. Hughes secretary, Bernstadt and Altamont are all on a recognized as a newspaper. Increasing painful that the jack laid down and laid, Geo. D. Robinson, treas. The directors strike on account of the operators desir- in size as it increased to wealth and inso long that he forgot how to try to get are C. G. Wherritt, Eh Lawson, J. Brad ing to cut down the price of coal and fluence, it has grown to the dimensions up and stand on his feet. Twenty days Jennings, W. O. Owsley. Mr. R. E. consequently the miners' wages. ago George S. Sandifer, the farrier of Hughes was selected as a fielegate to the | -1.ast Sunday a traveling preacher day's issue being 16 pages of bright and

lessons learned by our law-makers dur- more than he came in town with. -Miss Mary Welsh, daughter of Mr. ing their visit to Lexington should be -All who know Ed Canifax and his know him, and possessed of youth, a G. W. Welsh, of the Farmers National the means of expediting their move- wit under certain conditions can appre- lovely young wife and a splendid news-

HUBBLE.

-The carpenters have Mr. Dunbar's

-Sam Engleman is the big fisherman Mrs. Rue went to Cincinnati, where so far, as he caught a jumper on a hook

yearling colt hist week; supposed it jump-

-Mr. and Mis. Aaron S. Ball returnfrom toward Danville and gave them the place. It lasted from 10 to 12, but brella of the former. the boys got no hearing from the happy

-At Cleveland, Ohio, John Ander-

dicap, one mile, in 1:42.

-The water works in the Catching building is now in operation.

LONDON, LAUREL COUNTY.

-Jos Johnson is building a new house in the Johnson addition to Lou-

-Matt Steele and E. Morgan ure plac-

coal yard, but the burghus made a fail- - Picas Gregory, living a few miles out of town, had the misfortune to lose

-The pensioners were in town Wed-Kansas City, Mo. Misses Nevell and -Master Commissioner Burnside has nesday in full force to receive their pay Wilson, of Caldwell College, the ladies advertised for sale the store-room occu- and business was brisk among the mer-

to catch a "mess" of fish.

eat it up before he sold it.

named l'aul Bagley, claiming to be from entertaining matter. The paper is four

Ed mas doing a little painting in red is absolutely nothing mean about him as thought Miss Welsh was going to Convention. Mrs. Herring and flaugh- across the street asked him what house vate intercourse, one would never sus-

-Prof. T. A. Haye, of Berne City, In- sion demands it. present. The happy couple will make "That chickens will come home to

catch and harder to hold than a flea.

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

-Parker Thompson, a stock trader and preacher, in Madison county, stole Arch McGuere's wife and \$500 and skip-

-Hamilton A. Bee, living at Dahlon ega, Ga., aged 87, has petitioned for a divorce from his wife, Sarah, whose age is 82. He alleges as a reason for his application that Sarah does not love him as in the days of "auld lang syne."

It is unaccountable that a man should take mustard suppers, drink beer, smoke ert Crouch at Campoelisville. rank cigars, tell strong unecdotes and then imagine some nice little woman likes to kiss him.

The rain falls upon the just, but not

-Gov. Brown, Weduesday, sent to the Senate the nomination of Mr. C. J. Norwood for another term as State Mine -At San Angelo, Texas, Mrs. Taylor

alipped into the jail and killed S. T. Wilson, confined there on a charge of slandering her. -The Joint Geological Committee of

the General Assembly will recommend

an appropriation of \$12,000 to complete the survey of the State. -Mr. M. Borntraeger, a conservative ny, died Wednesday morning, aged 64



SAM J. ROBERTS

The above is a good picture of one of the most amfations and cuterprising editors in Kentucky. Entering the business as a country correspondent, he has for the last 15 years lilled all the posi--The Danville Theological Seminary | -The handsome country residence of | -The Eureka Manufacturing Compations and gone all the gaits, till he is in Kentucky. A little over four years not succeed anywhere in Kentucky, enthre energy to collecting and printing of a metropolitan publication, last Sun-

Mr. Roberts is a whole-souled, genial of his profession, as well as with all who shows himself when he thinks the occa-

Republican Successor.

H. A. Sommers sends this from Wash-

their bouse in Indiana and carry with roost was very conclusively demonstratthem the best wishes of the writer and ed in a political sense one day last week everybody else for the joy and happi- by a little episode in the treasury deness that those only know who have en- partment. It is a well known fact that joyed true love without the experience Judge Milton Durham was turned out of that old adage that "true love never of his position as controller of the treasury by the present administration be--Five pusaners, led by the notorious cause he refused to allow the accounts of -James Robinson lost a very valuable Craig Guage, escaped from the London John I. Davenport, election inspector for jail Monday night by prizing out a cross New York, after President Harrison had bar of the cage. The following are the approved them. Mr. Matthews, his sucnames of the parties: Craig Gragg, for cessor, did what Judge Durham refused robbing the Pittsburgh depot; Enoch to do. Last week John I. Davenport ap-Boone, seducing a girl under 16; Wm. peared before Controller Matthews with Osby, carrying a pistol; John Parrot and his expense account for supervision of same holes Thesday night while Jailer counts that Judge Durham refused to har about 54 feet long with which they could not certify to such an account. with them. Craig Gragg is as hard to dent, got his approval of the account and returned to the treasury with it. Controller Matthews still declined to approve, patting hims if exactly in the same position that back cost Judge Durham his official scalp. As the action of the controller in such matters is final, A. C. SINE Davenport would have been several thousand dollars short but for the fact that Matthews' old decision was found given when he succeeded Judge Durham, and when controlted with that document he had to give in. His action

-Winston Anderson family shot Rob-



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W. P. WALTON.

Katydid at Pensacola.

(To the Editor of the Interior Journal.) are left out at sea, becalmed,

As silent as a painted ship Upon a painted oceau.'

So, after informing ourselves as to the method of the winds, we concluded to Mrs. - (who, by the way, is a charming widow just 22) and myself made the trio that embarked, and there were on board some laboring men, who were to desert the yacht at the first lauding. We had seated ourselves, and faced the distance when there was a little commotion on the wharf-a dark, handsome man hurried from among the crowd aud stepped ou board just as the orders were made to "let her go." He came forward and joined us, hesitatingly, looked to the right, to the left and then out over the bay. I had a fine view of his face and figure and fancy began at once to weave him into a romance. Who was he? Where did he come from? Was he married? etc. I said he was dark; he was; only browned by the sun and must have been very fair, for under the brim of his hat his forehead was white as a girl's. curling lashes, hair very dark, nose May 19. straight and slender and his moustache -Ex-Rabbi Sigmund Ragowsky, a conyears, I thought. Occasionally, when ister, at Louisville. fled around us, lapping over the edge of preach the annual sermon June 5. the boat and enveloping us in a misty shower at intervals. Then they smooth rades that morning for a day's sail. He Kv. talked easily and was natural, but at times a deep melancholy settled in his handsome eyes. Fate was handling us and as the barge made a turn the sun streamed down upon the little widow and our hero suggested that she come over to the shade, and moved, making room for her beside himself. And soon the waves began a rolling motion, and soon the sea seemed turning, and soon Madge and I sought our pillows in the little cabin. But the two talked on out upon the deck. (Sounds like a story, doesn't it? But, houor bright, it is every word a truth.) I heard him say something about the loneliness of the sea -of life at best, and that he had joined the hunting party solely to get away from self, but that his wretchedness faced him everywhere. Then came the story of love, the altar, sickness, a wreeked mind, the asylum and death. And all through the story the waves sobbed, and I could hear the murmur of a soft voice, intoned with sympathy, mingling with that of the speaker's.

We landed at Fort Monroe and groped about the shadowy ruins and theu out upon the Gulf beach. The breakers were bringing up the shells and we spent an hour in gathering them. It was such a delight to reach our parasols far out into a billow and fish up a different shell simply distracting to see our hero step. gels for bouncing him, do you?" ping into the breakers and claiming so many trophies for Mrs. B-'s basket. It was hardly fair. Why couldn't the rest of us have had a hero that day? The sky was blue and broad enough to have let there plain as kin be, 'Don't blow nut down more than one, it seemed. But, then, I have the recollection of them and that is something. I know I shall never forget the picture-the far, blue Gulf the House 183 to 47. leveling into space, wrinkling itself -The average mortality of unmarried nearer and turning up its foamy edge men between the ages of 20 and 25 is 1,against them-the long, long beach 174 in every 100,000, while that of mar- Stanford, Ky. stretching into distauce this way and ried men is only 597. ran in armies before us and dug their of own graves in the sand, the splatter of the water where the mackerel played, and even the broken pieces of timber of timber of the water where pieces of timber of the water where the mackerel played, and even the broken pieces of timber of timber of timber of the water where the mackerel played, and even the broken pieces of timber of timber of timber of the water where the mackerel played, and even the broken pieces of timber of timber of the water where the mackerel played, and even the broken pieces of timber of timber of the water where the mackerel played, and even the broken pieces of timber of timber of the water where the mackerel played, and even the broken pieces of timber of timber of the water where the mackerel played, and even the broken pieces of timber of the water where the water where the mackerel played, and even the broken pieces of timber of timber of the water where the water water water water water where the water wa

and every ohl stump from some singular action of sun and water upon them had become like polished celluloid. Alleome back so vividly to-day and claim a place in the memory I am making.

a grizzly old seaman; had warred with a landscape sees only the choice bits of the wind. So we sailed, and a distance Myer-McAuliffe contest September 3. nature and arranges them for his picture of 12 miles brought us to the life saving -A copy of Audubon's "Birds of so as to please best the eye that is will- station, where we found about two doz- America" was sold in Lendon recently ing to look upon his work, as one who en children in the surf. It was a varie- for nearly \$1,700 -us much if not more has a garden of bloom from which to see gated picture and heautiful to hehold, than the combined annual income of lect, and culls a rose here, a spray there. They looked like little nymplis as the Audilion's two daughters a hamiful of green yonder, and commin- waves rolled and tumbled them about, -Elections in France are always held gles them into a bouquet, so I, in contheir shining hair dripping and the on Sunday, in order to suit the convetemplating the trip to Pensacola have plumpness of their pretty limbs brought nicnce of the workingmen and peaschosen our Gulf ride as a theme hest out in hold relief by the background of ants. A big one was held last Sunsuited for to-day's letter. Not alone for the breakers. One little lass was afraid, day. the varied hue of the waters, the fringe so she sat on the shore and dng her fin- - The bronze doors of Vanderbilt's of the surf, the long, unbroken white of gers and toes in the sand, looking like a "Marble House" at Newport, R. 1 the beach, but because of two who fig- sancy angel when she showered the weigh 20 tons and cost \$50,000. There ured in the enjoyment of the sail and shiny speeks over her tresses, that the are but two of them and they are 25 feet who stand forth in my dream of it like wind was playfully tumbling. It was wide by 16 high. Fifty men have been two figures about which a lonely land- bewitching to behold this mixture of at work on them a year. scape closes. Only our ride was awe in- waves and cherubs. But the sun slid -teorge William Curtis was re-electspiring, daring—grand! Not lonely and yet what is more lonely than the loss of land and the hollow tumbling waves? Although it was April time, the morning was close as July weather in Kentucky and we were glad when 9 o'clock loss of the sand, heard us, and we were glad when 9 o'clock loss of the sand, heard us, are unfulfilled. brought the wind ashore. It is a singn- have a pretty fair idea as to the drift of -The United States government now lar fact that the winds have regular in- their conversation, for Mrs. -'s face was has 11,000 tons of silver stored in the tervals to rove, and woe to those who all aglow when they joined us, and I treasury vaults at Washington and it is are unacquainted with their habits and langhed outright when she began to adding about 150 tons a morth to the has," I quoted, and when we again emprices. Besides this there are \$434,500,barked Madge sang most teasingly the 000 silver dollars and subsidiary coin in I will on famous little song, "Love Will Find a the treasury.

sailed that day. Yours Sincerely, KATVOID

CHU RCH AFFAIRS.

-The Southern Presbyterian General

had a sweep that aged his face about 30 verted Jew, was ordained a Baptist min-

he would smoothe his moustache, I -The Southern Methodist Women's could see the curve of his lips. The lit- Board of Missions will meet in Lexingtle vacht sailed along. The waters ruf- ton June 3. Bishop E. R. Hendrix will

-To All Friends of Bro. G. O. Barnes: -I have consigned to me a few copies of Bro. Barnes' "Credo and Credulity, ed out into an amethistine field and to and a number of copies of his "Gospel the left, and beyond, lay pale green pas- of Grace and The Two Salvations"-the tures. Think of it-a pale green thild former at \$1.25, the latter at 50 cents. pasture! One of the party said some. Persons desiring to purchase them will thing about Kentucky and the stranger please call on me or at Mr. A. B. Penny's drug store. Whatever profit arises was no longer a stranger. He had come from sales will go of course to Brother down on a hunt and had left his com- Barnes. Mrs. W. G. Welch, Stanford,

> To TAN A SHEEP SKIN. - As soon as the skin is removed from the careass spread it out smoothly on the ground, hair side down; rub in a mixture of powdered alumand table salt. This mixture should consist of alnm and a salt. After a thorough rubbing sprinkle mixture over the skin to the depth of 1 of an inch, then fold the skin up carefully and put iu a cellar or some tolerably damp place, where it should remain for 10 or 12 days. At the end of this time take it out, and while moist stretch it tightly to an old door or table of boards, being careful to days. If corn meal cannot be procured, use perfectly dry sand, but be very careful to sift it so that only the finest may be used on the skin. By this rubbing the skin is made as soft as wished; the more it is rubbed the softer it will become.-Rural World.

The new baby had proved itself the possessor of extraordinary vocal powers, and had exercised them, much to Johnny's aunoyance. Oue day he said to his mother: "My little brother came from Heaven, didn't he?" "Yes, dear." Johnny was silent for some time, and then he went on: "Say, ma." "What from those strewn about us, and it was is it, Johuny?" "I don't blame the un-

> Mr. Hayseed-"What's this extra charge for?" Hotel Clerk-"We charge extra for gas burned all night." "Why. cousarn y'r picturs, yon've got a sign the gas." -New York Weekly.

-The free binding twine hill passed

that, its sparkle, the white spiders that -The large barn of A. S. McCanu, at

NEWSY NOTES.

-Some speculative mathematician has We planned our voyage in a sail boat for 4 o'clock and embarked with "Cap. Astor's income is 20 cents a second, \$17. West Co., Chicago, II For sale by A R. Pentin Lock" in 17th, Discovery 18th of the content of the c tain Jack" in "The Phantom." He was 28 a minute and about \$1,000 an hour.

-The Olympic Club, of New Orleans, the ocean, been "cast out" for a day and decided that the Sullivan-Corbett fight As an artist in placing himself before night and knew every crook and turn of should take place September 7 and the

Way." "It doesn't always find the right -The Viticultural Councission places o'clock and sail later in the day. Madge, and then she became confused and hid at 14,000,000 gallons. This includes all

> sent one to us and when it was ended ble business than the Southern Pacific' the little deck seemed peopled with new railroad. He has sold about \$400,000 line of orange faded from the west, the January. He has now three horses that a stars came out over us and we seemed would bring as much more, and confidence of the satisfy a 1 to for a point stars came out over us and we seemed would bring as much more, and confidence of the satisfy a 1 to for a point stars came out over us and we seemed would bring as much more, and confidence of the satisfy a 1 to for a point star of the satisfy a 1 to for a miss them off the ranch and then have a million dollars' worth left.

Dr M. t. Bourne, the drugglet, desires as to publish the following testimony, as he handles the remedy and is lieves it to be reliable. "I bought a loc bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and apported His eyes were gray, shaded with dark, Assembly will meet at Hot Springs, Ark, rheumatism at internals for one year. At the time our line lashes hair very dark nose May 19. I bought the Paint Balm I was unable to walk. I can truthfully say that Pain Balm has competely cured me R It Farr, Holywood, Kan' Mr A ll tox, the leading drugget at Holywool, vunclies for the Iruth of the above at a tement.

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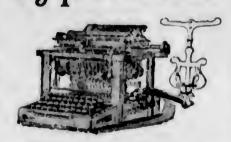
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WANDERINGS OF A DERELICT.

Remarkable Drifting of a Schooner That Was Abandoned a Year Ago.

The wanderings on the north Athintic ocenn of the Philadelphia schooner Wyer G. Sargent, which was abandoned March 31, 1891, 200 miles east of Cape Hatterns, as marked out on the pilot chart issued by the hydrographic office, has attracted considerable attention in shipping circles. Buffeted, as the Sargent has been for twelve months, by the fierce storms that have swept the Atlantic of late, the fact that she has withstood them all and still drifts around at the will of the ele- suggested that explanation. But the ments is considered remarkable by seafaring men.

When Captain Danse and his crew abandoned the Wyer G. Sargent on the that was to make up the loss. This the she would float until the next morning, her combitton was so serious. Her lintches had been washed off, the water side of the wreck and the vessel was set in a breastpin. In a few days the waterlogged. The crew was hinded at Nuevitas and nothing was heard from the vessel until May 4, when a passing peculiar flaw, the very diamond he had vessel sighted her some 300 miles to the returned with the brooch. The jeweleastward of the position where she was er's course was quickly taken. He simcondition as when the crew left her, the seas sweeping over her deeply submerged

The next report of the derelict was gotten here in July, when a vessel that arrived from Enrope reported passing her on July 2 in latitude of 40 degs. and longitude about 57 degs., which would place her just 1,200 miles east of Philadelphia. She was then drifting an brought her upon the coast of Portugal. Aug. 3 she was again sighted, and by this time she had drifted in a southeasterly direction to the latitude of about 38 degs., longitude 40 degs. According to reports received from time to time by vessels who passed the dereliet on their way across the Atlantic it was learned that she pursued a zigzag course, until Sept. 14, when she struck off in the direction of the Canary islands. She held this course until Oct. 20, when she went off again in a southwesterly direction for the north coast of South America.

Nov. 23 she was headed around by the winds and currents due west, and unide about 500 miles in this direction when she came around north to latitude 34, grim, died in Hartford in 1883. He was degs., longitude 40 degs., where she was sighted by the British steamship W. I. Radeliffe. She was at that time, according to the captain of this steam- of the idea of displaying the national ship's statement, in a remarkable state flag in the school rooms and buildings of preservation, but lay deep in the throughout the state. She is a gradwater, with every roll of the sea going nate in the state normal school and a over her. Her bowsprlt and part of her tencher in Stoughton. The family will about six feet of the mainmant.

of the waylering derelict, and the hydrographers are keeping a watchful eye over all the ships' logs turned in for inspection with hopes of getting still more information regarding this interesting Vessel.

There are numerous other derelicts adrift in the western ocean at this time. but none have withstood the storms as long as the Sargent, and shipping men say she must be a vessel of wonderful construction. She was laden, it is said. with a light cargo.-Philadelphia Press.

The Wounded in the Next War.

German statisticians have been figuring upon the probable effect of the newest wenpons in the next war. In 1870 the proportion of soldiers wounded on at the changed manner of her formerly the German side was 14.08 per cent, of the total number in the field. Only 2.2 per cent. were actually killed. Since then an immense improvement has been; effected in arms of precision, and it is believed that in future engagements the time and means liberally. When asked proportion of wounded will be greater, than heretofore, but that the wounds will be less severe, as bullets, owing to the store and its representative are gettheir small size and high velocity will often pass through bones without splintering them.

It is estimated that about 20 per cent. Pire. of the troops will be wounded in the next campaign, and that a little more than 3 per cent, will be killed. That is to say that in an army corps of 35,000 men, 1,200 will be killed and 5,800 wounded. About one-third of the serious. Intending combatants are welcome to all the consolation contained in these scientific predictions.—New York

Tame Mouse on a Farm.

Abont a year ago a Frenchman named Burgoyne, who lived on a farm on the east branch of the Penobscot, found two baby moose wandering helpless in the woods and took them home. He unreal them tenderly and taught them various tricks, and they thrived and became very tame. The young moose were exhibited at the Bangor fair, and since then they have lived contentedly with the cattle on the farm. Sometimes they go into the woods in quest of certain delicacies of the ferest and are away for days at a time, but then always come back to the farm. Every hunter on the east branch knows the young moose by sight and no one ever thinks of shooting at them.-New York Sun.

A Prize Fish Stury.

The fish story teller will have to hump hlmself if he expects to excel the following stery: Fred March, of Idlewild. N. Y., skated into an air hole on Lake Kenka. As he plunged into the icy water he struck a large pickerel which was at the surface. The fish pursued the sinking lad and fastened its needlelike teeth into his left ear. The pickerel clung to the boy's ear until he arose to the surface. As March's companion seized him to pull him from the water it released the ear and disappeared. The boy's ear was badly lacerated .-Phlladelphia Ledger.

A Wealthy Kleptomaniac.

A short time ago, according to a jewmond broech at his store, and tiring of it after a few months' wear, sent it Since the tears of my first passion moved thee back to be worked into a different shape, One diamond was to remain over and be returned loose with the brooch. The woman's orders were carried ont, and diamond and brooch, securely wrapped, given into her hands by a trustworthy employee. Hardly had the man returned | Find thy functioned disc court a dreary from the errand, when the woman telephoned that the loose diargond was missing. The jeweler was dunifounded. The messenger declared he had given the pickage to the woman just us he had Oh, tenderly draw me and fold me received it from the jeweler. His employer believed him, but he could not bet thine arias as in other days hold me bring himself to suspect the woman. He thought she might have dropped the stone while unwrapping the parcel, and woman was positive that no diamend was in the parcel when she received it.

There was only one thing to do, and night of March 31 they did not think jeweler did, but his suspicious were now aronsed and he determined to be watchful. It was not a great while before the woman came to the store with another was pouring into her hold, the main and piece of work. She had a diamond foremasts were gone and langing along. Which she was going to send down to be diamond came, and judge of the jeweler's surprise when he recognized, by a abandoned. She was then in the same ply kept the diamond. The woman has tacitly acknowledged her guilt, for, though this happened several years claim it .-- Louisville Courier-Journal.

An Historie Communion Cup.

An interesting relic connected with town of Lyme. It is a pewter comeasterly course, which would have munion cup, bearing date of 1637. It was breught to this country two cen'nsettled in New London county. For wherenbents. In 1840 it was in the pos. change. session of Thomas Pilgrim, who was at that time eighty-seven years of age and 1776 for three years in one of the Connecticut regiments and was also one of London in the war of 1812.

One of the last of this old pensioner's descendants in the male line, James Pila man of marked inventive genins. Two daughters survive him, one of whom, Frances Ella Pilgrim, was the originator cient relic that has just been found in Since this time nothing has been heard Lyme. - New London (Conn.) Telegraph.

A Lady's Experience.

A lady recently was heard to relate an experience, the moral of which should sound a warning. She was an excellent enstomer at a leading store, and whenever she entered it her attention was called to this or that by the floor walker, and seldom without good results. One day she approached this man and asked for some tribute in behalf of one of the city's worthiest charitable objects in which she was much interested. Her appeal was received coldly. The man demurred at the frequency of such requests, and finally, most reluctantly and ingracionsly gave her fifty Japanese napkins. The lady went away chagrined affable, not to say gallant, tradesman.

Upon reflection she concluded to take her patromage elsewhere. She has since declined to solicit contributions for any cause whatever, but she gives of her own to do anything in the way of charity begging she tells the above story, and ting quite generally advertised, but scarcely in the way most desired by shrewd men of business .- Toronto Em-

The Highest of All Chimneys.

nutoward net of providence, the highest chimney in America will form the Homemaker. most notable object on the Denver landscape. On Saturday the Omaha and wounds, it is thought, are likely to be Grant Smelting company let a contract

A Carlous Custum.

In a church on one of the Danish Confectioner. Islands it was the eastom of the men on walking up to the altar and coming back again to bow at a certain spot to the women sitting on one side of the aisle. No one could tell why. Last year it so happened that a layer of plaswas continued for a period of 400 years, long after its significance had been forgotten.-Vestslesvigs Tidende.

A Thiel's Religious Compunctions.

The thief who returned the communion servico he stole from a New York church, but kept the money he took at the same time, recalls the tale of the two fishermen, who, finding bread and king participates in his wife's love for meat in the portmanteau of a man they had murdered, ate the bread and threw awny the meat-because it was Friday. The advantages of a religious instinct are thus made manifest in unexpected ways.—Kansus City Star.

A SONG AT EVENING.

eler, a wealthy woman bought a dia. Years have passed since I knew thee and proved thee, O Soboide, wisest and best-

To shig to my spirit of rest. Years have passed; I have wandered forsaking Thy temple and teachings, and taking No thought of thee. Then lust been making For me loving quest.

I return to thee now. I am wenty. The throne will not miss me, nor I Refrent; let the pageant pass by. And slowly be comes that went a ringing. And dolefully he that went singing. No hund loof holding, and bringing No hope but to die.

In ralment of thine pure and sweet. In penceful dreums at thy feet. Let there be no more blitter heart ailing: Let me sleep and forget gnavalling Desire and the lope ever falling-The draft incomplete.
-New York Independent.

A Plucky Premiere Dansense,

Gillert, the premiere dansense brought over first by the late American Opera company, and who afterward danced at the Metropolitan opera house, had her leg broken three times. The first time was when a girl at the Conservatory in Russin. She was to dance with the other girls before the emperor, and on her way to the Conservatory fell and broke her leg. The calamity was the greater from the fact that her proficiency made it almost certain that the emperor would notice her and her career be made. She was sent instead to the hospital, where she remained many weary months. On her recovery she went to Paris, and in ago, she has never had the courage to time got an engagement. She was scarcely launched when she tripped on the stage and support another bone.

While yet under treatment domestic reasons made it imperative that she the ecclesinstical history of the state has should earn money, and she went from been recovered within a few days in the her less and crutches back onto the stage. A third lickless break occurred, but Gillert is still up and at it. Her success, in fact, lies not in the grace and ries ago by the Pilgrim family which Poetry of her dancing, but in her ability to do all the impossible things of the nearly fifty years this curious relic has ballet. To this, it is believed, the exbeen lost sight of, the descendants of traordinarily brittle quality of her legs its original owners not knowing of its may in some way contribute. - Ex-

Women's Clubs Increasing Rapidly. The Federation of Women's clubs is a pensioner of the Revolutionary war. constantly growing. At a recent meet-Thomas Pilgrim entered the service in ing of its board of control twenty new pression, asthma, swollen ankles, weak clubs were admitted. Among these was the Wintergreen club, of Boston, so the volunteers for the defense of New called from the fact that no woman under fifty years of age is eligible for membership. Mrs. Kate Tannatt Woods and Mrs. M. J. Livermore belong to this club, with other equally brilliant women. The Cleveland Sorosis, a Memphis club, and the Thought and Work club, of Salem, Mass., were also admitted to the federation, together with a club in the island of Ceylon.

This club is the direct outgrowth of the Bombay Sorosis. When the Ceylon women found that their Indian sisters jib boom were standing, as was also endeavor to regain possession of the anamong themselves, and the fact of its recognition by the federation proves its successful establishment.

The federation does not admit nor recognize classes for study as clubs. Many such, with club titles, exist, but are not a link in this great chain of sisterhood which is banding the earth .-Her Point of View in New York Times.

A Woman's Clubbanse.

The home of the New Century Woman's club, of Philadelphia, which was ter pike pike, opened early last January, is striking in its appearance. It is on Twelfth street, below Chestunt, a central part of the city. The work as far as possible has been done entirely by women. The "Pressman" was admitted in the shape of the huilders, but the house was designed by Mrs. Townsend, and the architect was Mrs. Minerva Parker Nichols. Every detail has been under the supervision of the committees appointed, who have attended to the heating, the lighting, the ventilating and the furnishing. It is built of Pompeiian brick and terra cotta, with very little ornamentation. On the third floor are ladies' dressing rooms, fitted with folding beds for the use of out of town members. The kitchens are on the fourth story, and from them a dumbwaiter runs to each of the floors below.

The cost of the house, including the Within 130 working days, barring any ground, building and furnishing, will

Newspapers as Gund as Ice.

In freezing ice cream, when the ice is to M. Schulon to erect a chimney at the scarce, pack the freezer only three-quarworks on Forty-first and Delgany streets ters full of ice and salt and finish with 350 feet high. At this time the high- newspapers, and the difference in the est in America is that of the Clark time of freezing and quality of the cream thread mills in New Jersey, 335 feet. is not perceptible from the result where There is one at Freiburg, Germany, 460 the freezer is packed full of ice. After feet high, but it is only twelve feet in removing the dasher it is better to cork the clear, while that of the smelting up the cream and cover it tightly with a company will be sixteen feet in the packing of newspapers than to use more clear. The height of the one now in ice. The newspaper retains the cold aluse here is 165 feet.-Denver Republican. ready in the ice better than a packing of cracked ice and salt, which must have crevices to admit the air.-Practical

A Novel Entertalument.

A very novel feature was introduced at an entertainment given recently by Mrs. Astor. It consisted of the turning loose of a lot of automatic toys, tiny alter was removed from the wall on the ligators, papier mache roosters, tin toads women's side and a picture of the Vir. and other animals, which were wound gin Mary was brought to light, which up and then set going by the gentlemen had evidently been the original cause of of the party. Each man closely folthat reverential custom-a custom which lowed the progress of the animal which he had wound up, and selected as his partner the young woman before which partner the young woman before which year. it paused.-New York Letter.

A Queen's Necklace. Queen Margherita of Italy can always be recognized by her necklace of numerous rows of pearls. From year to year the ornament grows more costly, as the jewels and adds a new string every year, so that now the chains hang as far as the waist, rather spoiling its appearance as a graceful ornament. She can also be easily recognized by the ringlets she wears on her forehead.—San Francisco

The annual needing of the shockholders of the shoc

WHERE TO GO THIS SUMMER. - If YOU contemplete taking a trip this summer remember that the most delightful place; in America is Old Point Comfort, Va. & Obio Railway will run its annual exemsion from Lexington and the Blue-

Grass Region. A trip to Old Point will \$12.50 to Insure a Living Colt. east you less than to say other place on account of the extremely low rates made by the Hygers Hotel and the railway

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RED FOX 195.

By Young Juckson, he by Stonewall Jackson, Jr. 1st dam by blick Morgan; 2d dam by Epsolem, Jr.; 3d dam Belle by Messenger Chief, Jr. This fine stallion will make the season of 1892 at our stables on the S. O. Bangliman Place, 54 miles from Papville on the new Lancas

At \$10 to Insure.

Red Fox 195 is a fine individual and a horse with a pedigree.

We will also stand at same place the

tine 3-year-old black jack, SMITH, at \$5 Mares kept on grass at reasonable

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T. L. & J. S. BAUGHMAN. Danville, Kv.

Turnpike Election.

The stockholders of the laush Branch Turnpik are notified to most at Hubble lirst Sahirday in May, 1-22, to elect a Beard of Directors for the ensured year.

Turnpike Election.

he about \$80,000.—Louise Stockton in Mil Inrapike Road Co. will meet at Dr Brown's office in Hustonville first Saturday in May, 1802, at The stockholders of the Hustonville & Coffee p. m to elect a President and Board of Directo to ensuing year 17 G. C. IVON, Pres.

Stockholders' Meeting.

A neeting of the stockholders of the Stanford & Milledgeville Turupike for the election of a President and Board of Directors for the ensuing

year will be held at McCormacks May 7, 1802, a in W. W. McKITTRICK, Pre-

Turnpike Election. The stockholders of the Stanford & Hustonville ornpike (o. will hold their annual election for a resident and Board of Direturs at scho 4-house a arnetsville at 2 p. m. first Splutday

Turnpike Election.

The annual meeting for the election of a Presi dent and Board of Directors for Knob Lick Turn-plke Co. will be held at the First National Bank in Stanford the first Saturday in May, 1892, and stockholders are hereb clifton fowler, Pres

Turnpike Election.

Tue annual meeting of the stockholders of the urnersville, McKinney & Coffey's Mill Tornpike oad Co. will be held at McKinney first Saturday

Turnpike Election.

The shareholders of the Hauging Fork & Green River Turnpike Road Co. will meet at Ware's store at McKlinney on the first Saturday in May 1892, for the purpose of electing a President and 1892, for the purpose of the ensuing year, Board of Directors for the ensuing year, J. W. GIVENS, Pres.

Turnpike Election.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the

Will make the season of 1892 at my On Tuesday, July 25th, the Chesapeake stable 14 miles from Milledgeville. Lin-SHED HY ONWARD CHIEF 4495. coln county, on the Stunford and tMil-

ledgeville pike, at

Adonis Is a beautiful dark bay with block points, 15 hoads 3 inches high, foaled August, 1888, and is a grand saddle company to parties taking advantage of horse. Those who want to breed to a this exentsion. Full particulars will be handsome Kentucky saddle stallion are advertised shortly. Chas. L. Brown, G. invited to look mine over and see his action and style.

> He was sired by the grand show horse, Second Jewel, he by Canningham's Jewel, he by Washington Denmark.

> His first dam, Minnie, by McDonald's lalcorn. Second dam by Wells' Crasader, his tirst dam unknown, but thought to be an

Oliver. Mares kept on grass or fed at reasonable prices, but not responsible for aceidents should any occor. F. F. SANDIDGE.

SNYDER

Milledgeville, Ky.

This well-bred 4 year-old Istallion, will make the present season at my farm, at Moreland, at

S8 TO INSURE.

Snyder is a handsome bay, 151 hands high, and is a splendid mover. He was sired by Paladine, he by Rysdyk's Hambletoman 10; dam by Seeley's American rel, the grandest saddle stallion on earth, Star: 2d dam by Crabtree Bellfounder.

dam Miss Dancan by Scott's Highlunder, accommodate half his patrons; sired by grandam by Aratus, 3d dam by Thmole- Black Squirrel, he by Black Engle, by 4:20, Fannie Robinson, 2:20], and Chief, by Faines' Denmark, by the great 4-mile dams of Von Arnim, 2:191, and Almont, Red Eagle's dam Rowena Webb Russell, Jr., 2:26, and grandam of Belle Brasfield, one of the best walking animals on earth, 2:20, and Protiene, 2:18.

My track has been improved and is as good as any half-tille track in the country. Will handle and break horses at low ter Denmark, by Goddard's Sumpter Denrates. Mares grazed at \$2 at owner' W. S. WIGHAM,

BROWN JIM.

hr, g dam Nellie by Alden Goldsmith, who made a record in 1890 of 2 2) Tattler, Voltaire's sire by Pilot, Jr., dam Telliale by Tellamon, son of Medoc, steedt Indianapolis 2 2), Rumor 2 20, Slander 2 28½ and Voltaire 2 20½, and his sons Abbott, Indianapolis, Rumor, Tattler, Jr., and Voltaire are all stress of performers in 2 30. Pilot, Jr., 12, stre of Tattler, is well known as being one of the greatest broad mare stress of the age, his samplers producing Maud S 2 08½, J. I. C. 2 to and a host of others of hole

Lexington Chief 576, stre of Brown Jim's dam, is by Kentecky Clay 124; dam Lady Warfield by Mambrino Chief 11.

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\$15 to Insure a Living Colt. STAR DENMARK.

Saddle Statlion. Bay herse, 1514 hands high, three white feet heavy mane and lail fine title and action SIRED BY WOODFORD DENMARK.by King Wilham,by Goddaril's Sumpter Bred Dennark, 3 dam a thoroughbred

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Four Splendid Jacks, Two of which are noted as the best of jennet jacks and will serve jenners at \$25 for a jack coll and \$15 tor a jennet colt. Will also serve mates \$10 to insure a living coll. The other two are as fine mule jacks as can be I and in the country and

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will serve mares at

Mereland and Carrenter's Station pike. INGELOW 5799.

Standard Rule 6.

Stred by Rienzt 14/2, trial 2/30; full brother to King Rene 151 dain Chance by Tom Stamps 17/3, record 2/40, out of the com of Red Wilkes; 21 dain Chilb by Bourt in Chief 35/1; ad dain 21 dans Chubb by Bourt n Chief 381; 2d dans Chubb, by St. Lawrence Rienzl 1492, by Belmont Chubt, by St. Lawrence Rienzl 1492, by Belmont (4; 1st dam Biandina (dam of King Rene 1275, Swigert 550, etc. by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam Biarch mare (dam of Rosalind 2 21¹4 by Brown Pilot, Tom Stamps 173, by Aldallah Pilot 25; 4st dam Queen Dido the dam of Red Wilkes 1745, site of 25 in '51 ha) by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by Red Juket, sire of Connet Bourbon Chief 38 (sire of Calmar 2 22 by Mambrino Chief 11; 1st dam Puss, 1y Grey Eagle 1d dam by Sir Peter. An analysis of Ingolow's pedigree reveals a rich inheritance of performing and producing blood, there being three direct crosses of Mambrino Chief. His sire is a full brother to of Mambrino Chief. His sire is a full brother to King Rene and the sire of his dam a half brother to Red Wilkes. He must be seen to be apprecialed. He will stand at Liberty, under the management of G. W. Frye, at

Ten Dollars to lusure. Mr Frye will also stand my IMPORTED JACK.

At \$8 to Insure. In all cases of the mare is parted with the season becomes due and collectable. A hen is retained in all colls for sevice tee

J. K. BAUGHMAN.

Hustonville, Ky

MONTROSE C.

First dam Lahr Bell by Kentucky Clay 194, he by C. M. Clay, Jr., (Straders) dam the dam of Mambeino Patchen and Ludy Thorne, 2 18 each; 2d dam by Downing's 4 dam a Whip mare. Vermont, sire of Gill's Vermont 104, the sire of Bonner Boy 2 23, Black Maria, &c. 3d dam by Glencoe, thoroughbred.

Montrose C. was sired by Lightheart 1301, trial 2 36; out of Moss Rose, full sister to Princeps, sire of Trinket 214; 2d dam Princeps, sire of Son of Wallace Denmark above; 1st dam of Darkness 2 27.

This pedigree combines the Hambleto nian, the Covler, the Clay and the Vermont strains, with a thoroughbred base; and will show in his direct descent more than 50 2 30 or better performers.

Montrose C. is second consin to Maud S. He is a problem. He is a mahugany brown, 16 hands high, a speedy tretter, though untrained, Will make the season at my stables la Shelby City,

At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

Mares cared for at reasonable rates, but not responsible for accidents or escapes. H. L. CARTWRIGHT.

ADONIS. Onward Messenger

Stan lard. Bred by Charles Dunn.

By Opward 1411, record 2 25], sire of 49 in 2 30 list, also 17 producing sons and 16 producing daughters.

1st dam Lady Messenger, by Hutchin-on's Chief 12420; 2d dam Eliza Jane, dam of Mand Messenger 2 161, Merit 2 37) hy Gentle Breeze 3156, sire of Pearl 2 30, &c ; 3d dam Kitty Rivers, dam of Hertie Girl 2 37, by Abdaliah 15, sire of Almont, Belmont, &c.: 4th dam by Red Jacket, sire of the dam of Kentneky Wilkes 2 211, Madison Wilkes 2 281 and grandam of Red Wilkes, So So 2 171, Lizzie Wilkes

Bay horse, heavy mane and tail, with size, style and finish, and representing some of the best trotting families in the whole country. Should make a great stock horse. Will make a short sease stable 24 miles west of Stanford, Will make a short season at our

At \$10 to Insure a Mare in Foal. At same place a

Large Mule Jack.

At \$8 to Insure. J. A. & S. T. HARRIS,

RED EAGLE.

Standard.

Foaled May 20, 1889. Blood bay, black legs, mane and tail, will be full 16 hands

Sired by the incomparable Red Squiras his record will show. His owners, the Snyder's dam, Joette, is by Blood Messrs. Owsley, of Burksville, have re-Chief 792, sire of Funnie Robinson 2:20), fused an offer of \$5,000 for him; stands at Blood Chief, by Blood's Black Hawk, \$45 the season, cash in hand, and can not Illoud Chief sired Woolley Jim, King William, by Washington Denmark, Blood's Black Hawk sired the race horse, Denmark, by Imp. Hedgeford. having met and defeated all the "crack" walkers of Central Kentucky, Including stallions and geldings; by Funk's Stompmark, by Washington Denmark, &c.

You will see from above that his breed-Moreland, Ky ing is gilt edge-in fact, he is a model general utility horse. Will serve a few mures the present season at my place,

At \$20 the Season.

Money due at first service, with priviege of free return until colt is gotten. For further information and extended pedigree, call on or address E. D. KENNEDY.

Hustonville, Ky.

ford; 2d dam by original Jim Bell; 3 dam by original Denmark, who run 16 consecntive miles in a race at New Orleans; 4th dam by Sir Elliott: 5th dam by Gray Eagle; 6th dum by Bazzard.

Will make the season of 1892 at my farm, the old Wm. Ball place, five miles from Stanford.

At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt. At the same place I will stand my fine

SAM. He is by an imported Spanish jack, has

young jack.

a tine body and large bones. He will stand

At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt.

A lien will be retained on colts till senson money is joid; it mare is parted with season becomes due. 1. S. PHILLINS, Walnut Flat.

WALLACE DENMARK 55.

153 hands high.

BY SUMPTER DENMARK, JR He by Goddard's Penmark, he by Gaines & Crontwell's Denmark, he by the race horse Denmark, he by Imp. Hedgeford. I dam Farmie Wallace No. 36, by Sir Wal-

lace, he by Todhunter's Sir Wallace, he by Sir Albert (thoroughhred.) 2 dam by Virginias adam of Virginias by Tranby, thoroughbred; he by Mn.

I dam a Whip mare. \$15 the Insurance. LEXEL 262.

son's Whip.

38 months old; 16 hamls high. BY WALLACE DENMARK 55. (See ped-

igree of Wallace Demmark 55.) I dam Mag 37, by Vidette by Vindex, he by Blood's Black Hawk, he by Old Black Hawk. Vidette's 1st dam by Whip; 2d dam Gallatin; 3d dam Old Tiger. Vlndex's 1st dam by Mambrino Chief 11; 2d dam by Old Bay Messenger; 3d dam by Cannon's Whip.

2 dam Julia Wallace, by Sir Wallace, he by Todhunter's Sir Wallace, he by Sir Albert (thoroughbred). 3 dam by Virginius, he by Mason's Whip.

\$15 the Insurance.

TOM ROBINSON,

Femme Sole 2 20; ald dam Black Rose, dam by Miller's Denmark, he by the race horse Denmark; hls dam Florizel; 2d dam by Montgomery's Oliver; 3d dam by Old Drennon. Tom is a fine shaped horse, black with heavy mane and tail, 151 hands high; is a natural saddler and will warrant him a saddle breeder.

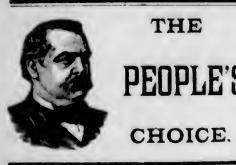
\$8 the Insurance.

Stock committed to my care and breeding will receive my personal attention. Grass furnished at reasonable rates, to be paid for before removal of stock. No reponsibility for accidents or escapes.

Parting with stock forfelts insurance. J. STEELE CARPENTER.

Hustonville, Ky.

W. P. WALTON.



The thin-skinned, shallow-pated majority in the Legislature, which is posing as reformers and economists, continwes to make a roaring, ring tnited, blooming ass of itself. It spent a day fulminating thunderbolts against the Louisville Times and its helpless correspondent, because the paper compared the men who voted for the Carroll amendment to tax private corporations like other husiness enterprises, with those who did not, newspapers were denounced for everything in sight, and charged with being the tools of corporations, a committee to investigate the matter was appointed, which is to say whether the Times will be in future denied the privileges herethe majority in the House is composed servants, are to be 'fully investigated's of even smaller men than was supposed as "invidious newspaper criticisms." and settles the belief that nothing good Things have come to a pretty pass when can come out of such an aggregation of a man can't wallop his own jackass. mediocre mutton-heads.

In another column of this issue Gov. James B. McCreary is formally announced as a candidate to succeed himself in Congress from the 5th district. By his strict attention to business and a watchful care for the interests of his constituents, Gov. McCreary has made himself indispensable and he will as usual be accorded a walk-over by his own party and only be nominally opposed by the republicans. The 8th district was never they go to seed. Any person feeling agbetter represented than it is at present and our people recognizing the fact, will to grow on his land may cut or have the keep Gov. McCreary in Congress as long thistles cut and charge the negligent as he will serve them.

The report of the auditor to the Legislature shows that the incidental expenses of the public officers at Frankfort for the two years ending March 1 were SBD, 900.55. Over \$6,000 of this was for the executive mansion and goes to show that for once Tom Pettit is right in wanting to increase the governor's salary and let him pay his own expenses. The whole thing ought to be looked into and improved. The traveling expenses of some | man and a brakeman. of the officers, who have beretofore and may now ride on free passes, are about as much as their salaries.

Cleveland, and who has reason to feel six inches in some localities. the snub Gov. Hill gave him, is getting in his work on both of them and settling old scores, to his own satisfaction at least. He continues to assert that it would be suicide to nominate either for the presidency and that everybody who can't see it that way are worse than fools. Mr. Watterson should leave Washington and in the 10th district was 5,242. His fath president; Wm. Lock, cashier; J. W. come home. The climate and surroundings there do not agree with his digestion.

TOMTIT PETTIT has at last kicked clean out of the democratic traces by accepting the people's party nomination for Congress in the Owensboro district. This is not a matter of much importance as he stands no chance of election, but is merely mentioned to show how base an ingrate a man can be. The little cuss owes his all to the democratic party and when it had warmed him into full life he does the serpent act with not even a show of conscience.

Tue Cincinnati Enquirer publishes a cock and hull story from Washington to the effect that Senator Vilas, Don Dick-Cleveland to withdraw his name from \$3,525, \$36,47 less than they cost. presidential possibilities in favor of Chief by birth and a Western man by residence and association. The story is a pretty one, but by no means a plausible

THE Daily Covington Commonwealth, which has heretofore been the sole property of Col. L. E. Casey, has become a joint stock company with a number of leading and wealthy citizens as incorporators. Col. Casey retains a controlling interest and will continue to manage it as successfully as in the past. It has always been one of the hest papers in Kentucky.

Two women are candidates for delegates to the republican convention from that monstrosity of States, Wyoming, with a good chance for one to be elected. If she is, it will be the first instance of the kind in the history of the country and ought to bring the blush of shame Dakota gave the usual formal imlorse- year's work to Presbytery from April 1, to the fair cheek of every womanly wo. ment to Harrison's Administration. 1891, to April 1, 1892; Preached 510 man in the hand.

Ir is a pity that the Carlisle movething he champions.

THE Hon. Ryan, of Louisville, and the SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL Hon. Dawson, of Simpson, quarreled at through the levee in St. Bernard Parish, La, and fears are entertained that much of Hon. Harvey Myers and fought a few rounds in the Phoenix Hotel. The Louisville slugger was too much for the Simpson county man and Dawson was soon knocked out. Both were arrested and Ryan fined S3 and costs, it is more than the property will be destroyed by the overlow property will be destroyed by the overlow.

-The republican candidates for police judge and marshal of Elizabethtown were elected; also a conneil composed of Ryan fined S3 and costs, it is more than three property will be destroyed by the overlow in the much property will be destroyed by the overlow.

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> THE Barbourville Herald is rash enough to predict that George Denny will be governor of Kentucky in 10 years. Bro. Sampson, in the exhuberance of his youth and desire, must be excused for talking a little wild. He'll get over that before long and womler what possessed him to write such stuff. When Denny or any other republican is elected governor of Kentucky, the sun will rise in the west.

FRIENDS of Blaine continue to assert that he will accept the presidential nom- best men in the service. ination if it is offered and Capt. Gavitt, of Chicago, says he has private assurances from the secretary to that effect.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-The election in the Maysville disand showed the latter up in their true trict to choose a successor to Senator light. After a great deal of talk, in which Poyntz, made railroad commissioner, has been fixed for the 21.

-Their constituents observe with satisfaction that the names of Hous. D. B. Edmiston and Lewis Y. Leavell never appear in the list of absentees.

-Fatherly suggestions to our legislatofore accorded. This action shows that tors, who were once supposed to be our Louisville Times.

-The Lightning-bugs were downed in the House and the re-districting hill went through with a rush. Little Tomtit Pettit grew very hot in the collar amlwanted to impeach the Speaker for his rulings, but he was sat down upon. Now let the Senate adopt the hill and get down to work.

-A bill is before the Senate requiring owners of lands, under penalty of \$15 tine, to cut the Canada thistles before grieved that his neighbor allows thistles neighbor for the labor.

NEWSY NOTES.

-Connecticut and Tennessee republians indorsed Harrison, but did not in-

-Lyman Purdic, a negro murderer, was taken from jail at Elizabethtown, N. with all the latest improvements. The C., and lynched.

-A Monon freight went over a bridge pils near Otis, Ind., killing the engineer, fire-

because of a love affair.

-At Paris, Tenn., a hotel, the L. & N. ver law.

passenger depot, the freight house, roundhouse and water tank were hurned.

jury to be guilty and sentenced to death. building: Dr. D. Stevenson, D. D., was

-Albert Masters was killed at Valley View, Madison county, by jumping from a buggy and striking his head against

the ground. -Three French schooners were driven ashore at Suderoe, one of the Faroe Islands in the Atlantic ocean, and all of their crews were lost.

-Theodore T. Woodruff, who introduced the sleeping car bearing his name, was run down at a railroad crossing in

Philadelphia and killed. -The committee on revenue has presented a hill for an increase of State taxation 5 cents, on account of the growing

deficiency in the treasury. -The Georgetown water works and inson and others have prevailed on Mr. to satisfy a judgment. They brought are now being investigated by direction

Justice Fuller, who is an Eastern man agreed upon by the Conference Commit- have become even plainer. The wounds,

verer than the original Senate bill. -Miss Lena Tolle, who sued Thomas ly. Cooper, at Maysville, for \$10,000 for saying she was unduly intimate with another fellow, got a verdict for \$875.

-Wm. Rightstine, foreman of the ju

decrease of \$1,380,724 during the month. the county.

-Vice-President Felton, of the E. T., V. & G., says that the bondholders of closed a meeting in Huntington, W. Va. Terminal system.

Maryland delegates are instructed to times, 322 additions to church, 3 church-

vote for the president. -The Michigan democratic convent for different objects.- Henry Bramblett, ment at Frankfort should be headed by tion cumhasized its endorsement of 81 years old, joined she Christian church Senator Dave Smith. People in this see- Cleveland by instructing the delegates under Ehler John I Rogers' preaching at tion haven't very much confidence in to vote as a unit for his nomination. The East Union, on Sunday last. He is the AT : \$1.99 : PER : DOZEN. Dave and look with suspicion on any- platform declares tariff reform the su- owner of 4,000 acres and made his forpreme issue of the campaign.

-The Mississippl river has broken Lexington over the merits and demerits | La., and fears are entertained that much

Ryan fined \$3 and costs. It is more than three prohibitionists and four license

-Henry Ready, colored, shot and killed Frank Bellman, a German farm la borer, in the kitchen of Mr. Valentine Hnuz's residence, near Anchorage. The assassin escaped.

-At Clay City, Bill Bartley, a negro, attempted to assault Belle Holley, a chambernaid at a hotel, but was run off.

-A freight train broke in two on the Lonisville Southern, at Versailles, and six cars were thrown over a bridge, catching Brakeman J. V. Allen beneath them and crushing him to death.

-Two men were killed in a cyclone at Tevis, Kan., and several persons were injured. A cyclone also visited Kingtisher, O. T., kiliing a father and son. Much damage was done to property at both places. -The sixth bridge across the Ohio at

Cincinnati is to be built at once. Its approaches will be from 4th street, Covington, to 4th street, Cincinnati, and will be 1,000 feet long. It will cost several millions of dollars. -Miss Katie Tipton, of Altamont,

Tenn., committed suicide because Mrs. J. D. Meeks, to whom she had become devotedly attached, announced her intention of marrying and leaving the -Edward Hollinger, a negro who kill-

ed his wife in Jersey City, will, it is said, be sentenced to death Thursday menning and hanged in the afternoon to prevent an appeal, as he has twice, terfore been sentenced and was saved by his lawyer both times.

-Thomas Walsh made improper proposals to his aunt, Mrs. Mike Walsh, at Chicago, and when she slapped him in the face he seized a knife and slashed her in 65 places varying in length from an inch to a foot. Sire was dead when found in a heap of rags.

-Mr. A. V. Du Pont has presented a manual training school to the Louisville school board. The work on the building will be commenced immediately. It will cost over \$75,000 and will be equipped capacity of the school will be 300 pu-

-The Wisconsin democratic convention was unanimous for Cleveland. The -Twelve-year-old Katie Cogshall, delegates were requested to use all hou-San Antonio, Texas, committed suicide orable means to secure his nomination and instructed to vote as a unit on all -A blinding snow storm raged in Wis- questions. The platform favors a tariff Mn. WATTERSON, who never did like consin Tuesday, falling to the depth of for revenue only, opposes free silver coinage and denonnees the Sherman sil-

the Cumberland Vulley Bank elected a -Deeming, the Australian non-derer new board of directors and a new set of of two wives, has been found by the trial officers before moving into its new -Joe Kendall's majority for Congress elected president; W. B. Anderson, vice er's vote in 1890 was 10,746 and Hill's 9,- Keeler, Fred R. Barner, James D. Black

James B. Eads, builder of the St. Louis bridge, a great-gramb-daughter of Abercombie, the historian. Her first his-controls, and by the debts of the corporation, and by the stockholders and members from liability for the debts of the corporation. mond, while on a visit, was a consin of

-Rev. W. E. Arnold will preach at Mt. Nenia Sunday afternoon at 30'clock.

-The mysterious stigmatic affections electric light plant were sold at auction of Mrs. Mary Stuckenhorg, of Louisville, of Bishop McCloskey. The stigmatic -The Chinese Exclusion bill, as manifestations, so far from disappearing, tee, passed the Senate. It is much selit is said, have opened every Friday for the past 11 months, and have bled free-

-The following speakers will take part in the county meeting of the Christian churches at Mt. Morinh, May 14th: Charlie Powell, J. Q. Montgomory, W. ry that condemned Old John Brown to E. Ellis, J. C. Frank, Jesse Walden, Jadeath, and the last but one of the 12, seph Ballon and John Bell Gibson. died at Shepherdstown, Va., aged 85. There will be dinner served at the -The monthly statement shows a net church. All the churches are expected cash balance of \$31,518,160 in the treas- to appoint delegates and send contribuury at the close of business April 30, a tions for carrying on the mission work in

-Rev. J. M. Evans, of Covington, the Louisville Southern will not suffer on April 24th. Over 100 expressed an Thoroughly Repaired on Short. On Men's, Boys' and Chilby the organization of the Richmond interest on the subject of religion; 90 united with the Preshyterian church. -Repuldican conventions in Tennes- Money was raised to secure the crection see, Connecticut, California and North of a house of worship. He reported his es built, 2 organized and \$4,000 raised tune by hard work.—Parls Kentuckian,

Remember 13 is my regular price.

and lake advantage of the low rates.

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3. The general nature of the business to be transacted by the corporation shall be the construction, maintenance and operation of a system of Water Works for supplying water to the city of Stanford and the tawn of Rowland and to their inhabitants, and the construction, maintenance an operation of a system of Electric Lights for supring light i esaid city and jow ii and to their abitants, and the manufacture and sale of artifi-

llon shall be one hundred thomsand dollars, divided into shares of fifty dollars me, but the Company in ty begin business a hen as much as twent -five thousand dollars of the capital stock is sul ribed, and too stock shall be posted at loss tha spar value and except for money matually pai lle was captured and taken to Stanton to prevent lynching.

—Snpt. A. D. Burt of the 5th Railway Mail Service, has resigned to accept an important position with the National Bell Telephone Co. He was one of the

The affairs of the corporation shall be of

ducted by a Board of five Directors, one of whom shall be appointed Problem by the Hurst, and by such other olicors and agents as the said Board

rach July, to held office for one year, or intil the resuccessors are elected and qualified and until the first antical election in July, (89), the incurporators betchindened shall be the heard of Directors of the Company. In the antinal election of Directors each shareholder shall have the righ to cast as many votes in the aggregate as he shall cwn shares, multiplied by the number of Ducci-orato be elected, and each sharsholder may cast the whole number of votes either in person or by proxy for one candidate, or distribute his tote among two or more candidates, and the Etrector of this Company shall be elected in to other dan-ner except when a vacancy occurs it may be filled by the other Directors.

o This corporation shall at so time contract or lneur debis greater in amount than so per cent of the speck subscribed and paid for,

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Keeler, Freil R. Barner, James D. Black and John G. Matthews were elected directors.

—Mrs. Margaret Wilson, of Shelhyville, who died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Esom Burgin, at Rieltmond, while on a visit, was a consin of the property of the members and stocked the region of successful to mondant the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Esom Burgin, at Rieltmond, while on a visit, was a consin of the remainder of making transfers; may except the property of the members and tooked the property of the members and tooked the property of the members and tooked to the property of the members and tooked to be successful to nonunate his successor as such the rector in this Company during said period. The property of the members and stocked to the company that the successful to the property of the members and stocked to the property of the members and stocked to the company to the members and stocked to the company the members and stocked to the company the debts of the company that the successful the property of the members and stocked to the company the debts of the company that have perpential succession. The property of the members and stocked to the company the debts of the company that have perpential succession. The property of the members and stocked to the company the debts of the company that have perpential succession. The property of the members and stocked to the company that have perpential succession. The property of the members and stocked to the company the debts of the company that have perpential succession. The property of the members and stocked to the company that have perpential succession. hand, Antony Vised r, was a near relative of President Van Buren. She was 5 years old.

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Trong making for the debts of the corporation, may make contracts, a quire and transfer property, real or personal, possessing the same power in such respects as private individuals enjoy; and mortgage any old its property, real or personal; may establish by-laws and make rules or regulatives deemed expedient for the management of its decemed expedient for the management of its decemed expedient for the united States.

in testimony whereof, witness the signatures of the in-orporators FRANK A. McIRIIIE, W. T. GRANT.
GEO. (, WEBSTER, RUFT'S K. SYFERS, THOMAS WALKER, W. J. WILSON

Having bought out the Jewelry stand of W. B. McRoberts, the druggist, I am selling out stock at reduced rates to make room for an entire new line. All goods artistically

Engraved Free of Charge Watches, Clocks Jewelry

est Notice.

-- I WILL MAKE-

From now till May 15th

A. J. EARP, Stanford.

On last Friday an old man and

little boy were seen plodding this

way over the road from New York

to this place. Noticeable about

them was the old man carrying a

very large sack. When asked by

a passer-by what that big sack was

for, he would only look and smile;

never an answer would he give.

The little boy was inclined to tell,

but a look from the old gent soon

many people passing along, and

Louisville Store.

Dropped his sack on the floor and

asked for a chair, all the while

holding tightly in his hand a pa-

per, which he would continually

look at and smile. One of the

salesmen asked him what he wish-

ed. His reply was: "Mister, I

Advertisements of last week, which

he had cut out of this valuable pa-

per, saying it took him all this

time to get here, and hoped he

was in time for the extraordinary

BARGAINS!!

The smile on his countenance

when his request was complied

with, as bargain after bargain was

bought, induced the manager to

This Week

--- QZZ.--

HAT: SALE.

Special No. 1:-Choice of 25

Stecial No. 3:—75 Men's Cas

simere Pants, former price \$3.

Special prices on

Boys' and Children's

Clothing.

Special Prices

dren's Hats.

Just received 50 styles of Men's

Straw Hats in all shapes,

Shoe and Carpet Department.

offer to the public for

Curiosity overcame one of the

stopped him.

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The authorized capital enock of the corpor

may deem necessary to appears
7. The Board of Directors shall be elected annually by the stockholders on the first Monday of

S. This corporation shall possess all the powers enumerated in Section 2 of Chapter 50 of the General Statutes of Kentucky.

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That we, Rufus K. Syfers, Genze C Webster, want all this," at the same time sand Thomas Walker, have associated and become showing one of our showing one of our SPECIALSALE

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of April, 1872, and confined by a period of tweety live years then eleusuing.

The athars of the corporation shall be and afted ley a Board of three fore consisting affects monetated be elected on the first Manday (nevery November, and to hold office for one year thereafter and until the election and has affect one of their accounts.) until the election and you distributed their space and instructed to vote as a unit on all questions. The platform favors a tariff for revenue only, opposes free silver coinage and denonnees the Sherman silver law.

—The Barhourville Herald says that the Cumberland Vulley Bank gleeted a light form for the first Monday in November 1894. The heard of Directors and shall held their office until the first Monday in November 1894. The leard of Directors and shall held their office until the first Monday in November 1894. The leard of Directors shall elect from their numbers a President and may also elect a Sectetary. I reasurer, Manager and such other officers as to them may seem best, from persons outside of the Board of Directors and the control of the section of the section of the first Monday in November, 1894. The learn of Directors and the control of the first Monday in November, 1894. The learn of Directors and the control of the first Monday in November, 1894. The learn of Directors and the control of the first Monday in November, 1894. The learn of Directors and the control of the first Monday in November, 1894. The learn of Directors and the control of the first Monday in November, 1894. The learn of Directors and the control of the first Monday in November, 1894. The learn of Directors and the control of the first Monday in November, 1894. The learn of Directors and the control of Directors and the control of the first Monday in November, 1894. The learn of Directors and the control of I trectors, and may prescribe the qualificate and daties of any such officers so elected

The highest amount of indebteduess to The highest amount of indebteatiess to which sid corporation may at any time subject likelt is one hundred thousand dollats. It case of the death, resignation or malify to serve, prior to November, 1517, of either of the incorporators named herein, the legal representative reither of said parties shall have the exclusive right to nominate his successor as such by sive right to nonunate his successor as such the

tra fine Suits, former price \$18. Special price \$13.75.

Special price \$2.10.

As we have too many and our Special Sale includes some of the best bargains ever offered.

CABINET PHOTOS

A. HAYS. Stanford, Ky.

At 8 Per Cent. Interest

\$500 WANTED,

three good parties and secured by real estate h three times the above amount. Will ills

ound so that parly can make 8 per cent, on his comey. Inquire at interior Journal office 14

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TO THE FARMERS.

lam agen) for The Central Kentucky Hedge Fence Co., of Lancaster, and ofter the services of ofth myself and the Company to the citizens of lincoln county. I am very thankful for the liber-of patronage received and hope by fair dealing to merit a continuance Farmers in med of a good fence will find me at the Myers House in Standard on each County Court day. M. W. 1011 NSON.

Commissioner's Sale

Garrand Circuit Fourt Wade H Walker's Whitee, A Plaintiffs, against Patric Terrill, Ac , Defendants Its virtue of a judgment of the Garrard Circult on its belongary term, 1894, in the above styled iit, I will on

Wednesday, June 15, 1892,

At in e' lock a.m. or thereasont, sell to the high-ist bidder at public out ry at the late homestead of Wade II. Walker in Carrard County, Ky, the fol-lowing Tracts of Laiol and Town Property, viz. Tract No. t containing 227 Acres, upon which three is an elegant new two-story brick dwelling-house, with good outbuildings and splendid improvements of all kinds.

provements of all kinds.

Tract No. 2 contains 16 Acres.

Tract No. 3 contains 15 ½ Acres.

The three Tracts will be first offered separately and then as a whole and the bld or bids accepted that will realize the most money.

Also at the same time and place the following lots in Kitksville, Nudtson county, Ky. Let No. 1 containing 1½ A res. upon which there is 2 aplemild offered will be a splemild offered will be a splemil

Men's Wool Suits, ranging in price from \$10 to \$12.60. Special price Lot No. 2 contains ½ Acre, upon which there is a large two-story house. Lot No. 3 contains 3 Acres. Terms—The sale will be made on a credit of 6 and 12 months, the purchaser being required to ga-Special No. 2:—14 Men's ex-

and 12 months, the purchaser belig required to reected lends with approved security, juyable to the
Master Commissioner, having the force and effect
of a judgment, upon which execution may issue if
not paid at maturity, and hearing 6 per cent, interest from day of sale until paid and with a lieu releined upon the property as additional security for
the purchase money.

R. A. HURNSHIE,
15-ld Master Com'r learrard Circut Court.

assicnee's sale

REAL ESTALE.

As Assignce for the benefit of the creditors of J. Mat. Philips, I offer for sale privately a Tract of Land in Lincoln county,

Containing 315 Acres.

This Farm Is well improved and well watered The dwelling house is commoditions and well limil. Being susceptible of an easy division, I would sell in parcels, one parcel containing 150 meres, on which the dwelling house is summe, and the other top acres, on which the improvements are not so good. I also offer for safethe

Brick House and Lot in Lancaster

Now occupied by It. E. McRoberts as a drug store Two Vacant Lots in Same Block,

On which the houses were recently burned,' Pus-Also bear in mind we are lead-On which the houses were recently burned. Possession of the vacant lots given immediately on compliance with terms of sale. The house is rented for this year, but the purchaser, will be entitled to the rent from time of purchase.

Possession of the Lincoln County Farm will be given us of September next.

Terms:—One-third cash the remainder in equal factallments of 6 and 12 months, bearing 6 per cent ers in low prices in our Dry Goods,

installments of 6 and to months, bearing 6 per cent interest and negotiable.

M. C. SAUFLEY. Alas about to barrels of CORN, two stacks of HAY and s4 SHOATS for sale privately.

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Engraving beautifully and artistically

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HAVE your watch, clock and jewnery to Dunks, il repaired at A. R. Penny's. All work drng store.

wacranted. REMEMBER that all silverware, watches,

PERSONAL POINTS.

be engraved free of charge.

THE editor's wife, who has been ill for three months, was at the point of leath when this paper went to press last night. Miss IDA SUTTON went to Pineville Tuesday.

Gav. J. G. Bivens was here Wednesday looking well and happy.

A. C. ALYORD, of Knoxville, is visiting his father, Mr. B. G. Alford.

is visiting Mrs. J. E. Portman. Miss Burn Straum has returned from

Lonlsville a full fledged milliner. MISS BESSIE RICHAMDS, of Junction Ci ty, is the guest of Miss Georgie Wray.

MISS LETTIE HELM, of Danville, is spending the week with Miss Sue Rout.

who is better. Miss Ella May Sarnders went up to Hillion vesterday to spend a few days with Mrs. W. R. Dillion.

MRS. JACKSON GIVENS and Mrs. J. W. Bastin, of l'ittsburg, were on Wednesday's trant en route to Louisville

Mas, O. M. Tuovesov, of Louisville, was up to soo her sisters. Mrs. G. A. Lackey and Mrs. E. T. Rochester

J. A. Weight has returned fron Corldn, where he has been working at the carpenter trade for some six mouths.

Tur Paris Kentuckian says that John do with bim. A. Bower, now in the disputcher's office there, has been very al, but is migrov-

Mn. AND Mns. A. C. SINE left Wednes | in a year or two day for Boston, Pendleton county, to attend the china wed ling of their mece, fore summer sets in a couple of gentle-Mrs. Henry Ellis.

the water works.

Mr. E. W. Surrn, who is an expert ing a kick, civil engineer, has been employed by the town toolo its surveying during the boom which is now upon us.

Mns. E. P. Dwst.rv and Mattie Hays, of Columbus, Usa., missed the connec-

M. S. BASTIN, of Pittsburg, is spending a while with his relatives in this county, in price proposed.

issued invitations to her birthday party him a nice little sum. The office of conto-morrow. Among her guests will be missioner pays in Garrard, as sometimes Misses Mary Ambrosia McRoberts and there are as many as 15 to 20 sales made Allie Richards Huffman, born the same at one time. year and in the same week.

a faint Tuesday morning at his home the same month for 15 years. The fall ever, and is now much better.

tion, of Knoxville, was here this week continued two weeks or more. for the purpose of establishing a local board. The inducements offered are very tempting, as up to this time the and Mrs. Will Craig, of Millersburg, was stock has paid 18 per cent.

DRS. STEELE BAILEY, J. F. Peyton and J. G. Carpenter are attending the meet. ly that she has to be nourished by a ing of the Kentucky State Medical Asso. tube. The dog had given no symtoms ed woman named Maria Cook, who had clation at Louisville Dr. Carpenter is of rabies, but he was ordered to be kept on the programme for a paper on "A np 10 days, to see whether he is mad or Typical Case of Rapid Dilitation of the Os not. This is another argument for a dog Uteri," and another on "A Case of Her- tax and muzzles, if necessary. Let the nia of the Iris." Dr. Bailey had a paper city conneil act at once. on "A Case of Dupuytren's Contraclion."

CITY AND VICINITY.

ren's Model Grocery.

FOR RENT. - Four rooms in the Commercial Hotel. All fronting Main street M. F. Elkin.

JOHN A. CHAPPELL says he has been asked so often to make the race for poone. The election will occur May 28.

whipping a little daughter of Helm. Caleb Rout was also fined \$10 and costs for kicking Carrle Harlan when that damsel used a fifthy collect towards lilm.

The total preparations before the time or not is to fire for tent to litouse and Lot belonging to the estate of Capt. Gaines Craig, and adjusting to the estate of Capt. Gaines Craig, and adjusting the estate of used a filthy epithet towards him.

NEW LINE of Zelgler shoes just recelved at S. H. Shanks'.

CALIFORNIA peaches below cost at B. K. & W. 11. Wearen's. PLANTS of all kinds, early cabbage and

E.C. WALTON, Bus. Manager tomatoes. O. J. Newland. CAMINET photographs at Earp's at

\$1.99 per dozen up tlll May 15,

New and novel assortment of tilasa. ware just received at A. A. Warren's, *

THE Kentneky Central and Cincinnati Southern will both issue new time tables

Your watch is out of repair. Take it to Danks, the Jeweler, at McRoberts'

For Rest.-House and lot on apper rings, &c., bought at A. R. Penny's wil. Main. Has 8 rooms, good well and cistern. B. ti. Gover,

> We have more fans and umbrellas than can be seen anywhere else and at prices that defy competition. Severance

SEE Rice Benge, my ugent in Garrard, before you sell your wool. He will pay more than anybody for it. A. T. Nun-

Do vot want to buy watches, clocks, jewelry or silverware at a reduction? tio Mrs. 11. L. TRIMIGE, of Junction City, to Danks, the Jeweler, ut McRoberts' drug store.

> lamagent of the Lexington Steam Lanndry and and prepared to laundry lace curtnins at reasonable prices. Albert Severance.

Rus Dunion sent Charley Carson a MR. Thomas Materials was over from salmon taken from Bockeastle river, Jessamine Wednesday to see his wif, near Inllian's Switch, which measured 21 inches and weighed four pounds.

> Worn.-100,000 pounds wanted and ut highest each market price. Will have agents at Paint Lick, Lancaster, Mc-Kinney and Hustonville. See them beore you sell. A. T. Nnmaelley.

W. H. Miller has received from J.

The Dauville Advocate states that be nich from that city will take unto thene-Massis, S. C. Jones and W. S. Bow- selves helpmeets from the booming city man, civil engineers of the L. & N., are of stanford. We don't mind losing a here this week, running the switch to girl occasionally, but when they are taken in pairs it is time our boys were neak-

merchant, has opened out in full blast corded and published. They appear Milliner and Dress Maker and is surprising the natives with his elsewhere in this paper. Dr. Webster low prices. He tells us that in 13 years has been at the head of the Indiana Intion at Juvetion City Monday and had be sold at Welchbury over \$500,000 stitute, at Plaintield, and he tells us that to comeon the freight. Mr. J. Fleece Rob. worth of goods, an average of nearly less than 3 per cent. of its patients have inson accompanied them from the South. \$40,000 a year, on a beginning with less returned to drink. Over 60,000 people thun \$300 worth of stock.

R. A. Burnside, master commissioner while the miners are on a strike. He of the Garrard circuit court, was here says they are able to stay out a year and Tuesday advertising the Philips properwill do so, rather than take the decrease ty for sale. He says the Wade Walker property, also advertised in this paper, MISS MAUDE McCHEARY VARNON has will realize over \$40,000, which will give

HON, JOHN SAM OWSLEY, SR, who has THE Kentucky Weather Service rebeen in bad health for some time fell in ports that more rain fell in April than in and a report that he had dropped dead was 6.05 inches against an average of 3.75. soon gained currency and caused great At this time last year a drought had besorrow, He recovered afternwhile, how- gan that was not broken until June 14, and the rold weather in May was phe-MR. E. P. Fosten, State agent for the nomenal. The frosts of the 5th and 6th Covenant Building and Loan Associa- were nunsually severe and rold weather

> LITTLE ANNIE BELLE, daughter of Mr. bitten by a neighbor's dog this week, which tore her cheek and mouth so bad-

mack Church turnpike against Mr. Thos. man who perhaps had saved him more splendid improvements of all kinds. McRoberts for \$100 subscription, was de- than once from a watery grave and decided before Judge Varnon and a jury eided to reciprocate a few of her many FINE LINE of toilet soaps at A. A. War Tuesday In favor of the pike. Mr. Me. kindnesses by presenting her with tained by the building of the pike on his old stamping ground the first perthe line it was. An appeal will be tak. son he went to see was Mariah Cook. en if a new trial is refused.

Chestunt and Mrs. Trosper made a raid shroud at the proper time. He told the purchase money. ed to do so. He would make a good with a batchet, and the place, one old woman about this and she was then including costs, is \$11,002 54. armed with a hatchet and the other in perfect health. A day afterward she with a hatchet and razor. They went to began to get sick and in less than a Solon Chair, for assault on Green Johnson and Well's establishment, week she was shrouded and placed in Helm, another colored man, was fined where they emptied three barrels of the collin Mr McK, had bonglit. Wheth- HOUSE AND LOT FOR RENT. \$10 and costs by Judge Carson Wednes- whisky and one cask and one barrel of er there is an ill omen in making these day, 'The trouble arose over Solon's beer. P. W. Woods' place was next vis-preparations before the time or not is ten, "We will come again."

R. G. Jones and J. A. Wright for a \$1, F. M. Ware at McKinney before you sell 000 cottage on one of his lots in Darst' your wool. A. T. Nunnelley. town, between this place and Row-

THERE were three building and loan corn planters at McKinney Bros.' association agents, representing as many companies, in town yesterday, and consequently our citizens got little or no and jackets are selling fast. Come early rest. They are getting worse than in if you would get choire. Severance & surance agents.

the time has now come when we must J. S. Hughes, have our money. I frompt payments will save costs. Sine & Menetce.

vision south of the Ohio river. This re- returning after the game. flects o nch reedit on Master of Trains Capt. Frank Harris.

school as well as tripping the light fan- brnises.

left there merely for a blind.

JEFF HALE, who was once not as good. a citizen as he might have been, but who has in the last few years lived a fairly quiet life, had his house shot into n few nights agreault barely missed being shot himself. His young son, Bill. Gov. James B. McCreary For ND.—The following message was and one of them entered his left thigh, of the Domo rate party. received from beerge H. Bruce, Lexing- producing a painful, but not serious ton, Tues lay. John Cook, son of S. B. wound. Mr. II. is not certain as to who Cook, is here in the hands of the police. the guilty parties are, but believes they waywardness caused him to make leave his household. The offense of the ras-If you have an opportunity send his are friends of his two daughters, whose father word to instruct the chief what to way wardness caused him to make heave cals who did the shorting is a most serious one and it is hoped that they will Fry Lawrence, of Lon sville, president be caught up with and made to pay the Mr. J. W. Havroxy went over to Lex- of the Fish and Game Chib, 200,600 eggs pensity they so righly deserve. Mr. Hale ington Wednesday to investigate the of the widleyed admon variety to be and his son, for fear of being visited a working of the water and electric plants deposited in the streams of this county. second time, have left the house and This ought to make pretty good fishing lave moved into the Bamsey property on the Hustonville pike.

> The Keeley Institute of Kentucky at Crah Urchard Springs is now in full oferation, with patients already undergor General -:- Merchandise, ing treatment. Col. W. T. Grant and incorporators, and Dr. J. C. Mellynin, of the Keeley Institute, at Dwight, Ill., Manager Dr. George C. Webster, of the were here Wednesday for the purpose of C. D. Powert, the new Logan Avenue having the articles of incorporation rehave been treated in the United States, and a statement shows that all but 5 per cent, have been cared. Col. Grant says that for the present "The Villa" and "Calico Kow" alone will be used for the patients and that summer visitors will be taken as usual at the proper time, which will be good news to the namerone lovers of the place. The class of men usually treated at the Institute are gentlemen by birth and their presence need not keep visiting people away. The treatment makes the patients realize their condition at once and the mortifi- At 11 A. M. or thereabout, (being the first cation that follows prevents them from being obtrasive or demonstrative.

OLD MIL JOHN McKEON who used to ive at Hustonville, but now is in comfortable quarters at the Soldiers' Home the public square of said town: at Cleveland, Ohio, paid his old home a visit a short time ago. The old gentle E. W. Lillard. man had, in his younger days, looked frequently on wine when it was red and as there was a rreek between town and his home, he frequently found much trouble in getting to his abiding place. drug store. Living near the creek was an old colorwho had in several ways been kind to him. A warm heart best in Mr. McKeon's Irish breast and when he was enjoying the comfort and ease that Uncle Hix River, in Lincoln county, Ky .: Sam has arranged for the Union soldier, THE suit of the Knob Lick & McCor. he thought of the good old colored wo-He made her a number of presents and Mnria's death.

Dr. J. F. PEYTON has contracted with SEE James Frye at Hustonville and

GURNEY REFRIGERATORS, White Mountain Freezers, whitewash brushes and

Now that it is was in our spring wraps

WE desire to say to our customers. Attention, Ladies and Gents.-Come whose accounts are past due that while to our cheap table this week for towels, we have been very lenient in the past, shirts, shoes, ginghams, challies, &c., &c.

THE L & N. will sell round-trip tickets to Louisville on Sunday, May 22, for The Knoxville Branch of the L. & N. \$2.50, on account of the game of base handled more ears, loaded and empty, ball between the Lonisvilles and Cinclnto the number of trains sent out during matis. The train will leave Howland at the month of April than any other dr. 7 o'clock A. M. and pass this place at 7.05,

LITTLE SURIE, the two-year-old daugh-PROF. BAGAR'S dancing class is progethe carriage just as she was leaving ressing nicely and is proving a source of town Tuesday and a wheel passed over much pleasure to the young people. her body. The mother was badly fright-Each young gentleman has a lady part- ened and took the little one to Dr. Broner and the pleasure consists in accom- mangle, who quickly saw that no damage panying the fair damsels to and from the was done the child, save a few slight

OLD Coins, - Misses Mary and Malin-A FREIGHT car was broken into at da Pepples have had in their possession Rowland, Wednesday night, and several nearly 34 years some rare old coins. In boxes of canned goods consigned to J. the rollection are three silver dollars da-W. Ramsey and others, of this place, ted 1796, 1804, 1805, which they have were stolen. Other goods were broken presented with their compliments to Into. One of the boxes which contain- their nephew, T. C. Ball, who prizes the rd the goods was found only a short dis- old relies very highly, as they belonged tance from the car on the premises of a to his Grand-mother Pepples, who died prominent citizen, but of rourse it was the 14th of August, 1858, when Tommy was just two months old. An oller of \$300 for the coin neade in 1804 has been

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Strayed

MRS MARY GRAVIDI AL

Turnpike Election.

The section of the standard with the standard with the standard with the standard with the standard standard with the standard st

C. D. POWELL,

MISS LICCIE BEAZLEY.

Corner Main and Depot Streets,

Has just received a hand-ome line of Spring and Summer Millinery and invites her tribules and the pulling generally locall in and get first choice. Hats and Bainete Trimmed in the latest style by

Commissioner's Sale.

Garrard Circuit Court.
Farmers Bank & Trust Co., Phil., against
J. M. Phillips, Martha Phillips and S. R. Cook, Defendants.

By virtue of a judgment of the Garrard Pirenit Court, at its April Special term, 1892, in the above styled suit, I will

On Monday, May 23, 1892,

day of the May term, 1852, of the Garrard county court) sell to the highest bidder at oublic outery before the court-house door in Lancaster, Ky , the following described lots, situated in the town of Lancaster, Garrard county, Ky., on the east side of

store-house occupied as a drug store by LOT No. 2, upon which was lately a store-house occupied by Logan & Brewer.

Lot No. 1, upon which was lately a

The one-half undivided interest in Lor No. 3, upon which there is a store-house now occupied by R. E. McRoberts as a

I will also on

At 11 A. M. sell to the highest bidder at public outery on the premises the following Tracts of Land, lying on the waters of TRACT No. 1, containing 150 Acres, up

on which there is a good two story dwelling house, with good outbuildings and THAT No. 2, containing 161 Acres.

Terms:-These sales will be made on a credit of 6, 12 and 18 months, in equal in-Thesday in favor of the pike. Mr. Me-kindnesses by presenting her with stallments, the purchaser being required money and other things that would add to execute bonds with approved security, for damages, alleged to have been sus- to her pleasure. When he arrived at payable to the Master Commissioner, baying the force and effect of a judgment, mpon which execution may issue if not paid at maturity, and bearing 6 per cent. Interest from day of sale until paid, and besides made arrangements with an nn- with allen retained upon the property as A DISPATCH from Corbin says that Mrs. dertaker to furnish her with a coffin and additional security for the payment of the

The amount to be raised by these sales,

R. A. Bunside, Master Com'r, Garrard Circuit Court.

SPECIALTIES

FOR THIS WEEK.

Twenty-five dozen assorted Towels in Huck, Knotted Fringe and Satin finish; all on

Our : Cheap : Counter,

And when goods are placed there they must be sold.

The best White and Neglige Shirt ever offered for 30 cents. A lot of Renfrew Ginghams at Sc. A lot of Hamburg Edgings at 10c, unsurpassed. A lot of Gloria Tissues at 10c, worth 20c.

A Special Sale in GENTS' PANTS.

We have too many and must move them.

We have added to our stock a new line of Crepons in colors and black and a line of French Diagal Whip Cords, the newest and best Cords on the market.

I good stock of Straw Hats and a new line of Men's Shoes in Low Cuts, Kangaroo and Light Calf for Summer.

Everybody will do well by coming to see us.

J. S. HUGHES.

SPRING CLOTHING!

OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

And we can show as nice an assortment as the people have

Ever Seen in Stanford.

All Styles and Colors of

Cassimeres, Worsteds and Home-Spuns.

Please Examine and Price Them.

M'ROBERTS HIGGINS

The Vulcan Chilled Plow,

The best Chilled Plow made.

Brazed Mold-Board, Patent Point. No strain on point-bolt; made of the best material.

Has Latest Improvements. Satisfaction guaranteed.

References:—J. H. McAlister, D. B. Stagg, J. B. McKinney, Wm. Beck, Chas. Dawes, Jeff Hill, Bowen Givens, Frank Hayden, Hollis Carrier, John Cash, E. H. Jones, Jas. Bibb, A. C. Cowan, H. C. Drye, Bowen Gover, Geo. Benedict, etc. For sale by

B. K. & W. H. WEAREN.

Sheep Dip

Cures Scab and Itch, Kills Ticks and Lice,

Makes Your Sheep Healthier

Two and a half gallons of Dip to 100 gallons of water will dip 150

And the wool better. Dip your Sheep just after shearing.

McKINNEY BROS.

......GO TO......

A. A. WARREN

"Model Grocery" for

N. Y. Seed Potatoes, Red and White Onion Sets.

Landreth's and Ferry's Garden Seeds in Bulk and Packages; also Hoes and Rakes.

Do You Need a Wagon?



And examine the Studebaker. Car-load just received.



Arthur Sims 3041

Sired by Gen. Knox 2 31, trial 2 21, sire of the dam of the great Monbars 2 16, the next fastest 2-year-old in the world.

Sire of Lady Mand 2 18] (the data of Monbars 2 18); Benlah 2 194, Cumera 2 193, Independence 2 21], Knox Boy 2 23), Peaceful 2 26, Gilbreth Knox 2 20) tsire of 5 and the dams of 6 in the list tien, Washington, sire of Poem, 5 years. 2 193, Presto, 3 years, 2 22, and a large and representative list too immerous to mention.

1st dam Lady Arthur by Bourbon Chief 383, sire of Calmar 2 22 and the dams of Alta 2 231, Fullerion D. 2 193, Pickard by Little Arthur by Imp Glencoe. 3d dam Lilly Hartley by Marco.

\$15 to Insure.

Wyandotte 5526.

Sired by Metropolitan 1372, sire of the dam of Collinwood, 3 years, 2 22, and others. He by Hambletonian 10, date Hy-2 17; also the grandam of Princeton 2 193 and Euclid 2 284) by Voluntuer, sire

of St. Julien 2 111 and Gloster 2 17.

1st dam Lady Welch by Wm. Welch, sire of Prince Imperial 2 224, Jereminh 2 21, the dams of Persian 2 22 and Conner 1 15, half mile, as a venrling 2d dam by Monte, son of Wagoner. 3d dam by Wagoner. 4th dam by Imp. Tranby. \$15 to Insure.

Will receive at "Maples," 2 miles south of Lancaster, from March 15 to July 15. T. A. ELKIN, Lancaster, Ky.

The Premium Saddle Stallion,

LORD CLIFTON, (Shown 8 times as a 2-year-old and took 7

premiums and I certiflicate; as a 3-yearold wasn't shown at all) Will make the season of 1892 at my place

3 miles from Stanford on the Dinville At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt. pike at \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

Money due when the mare is parted

Vermont; 2d dam by Old Monte, thoroughbred:

Lien retained on colt till season is paid. Mares grazed at reasonable rates, but not responsible for accidents, should any

G. A. LACKEY, Stanford, Ky.

MAMBRINO STARTLE 4801

Majolica 2 241/3. Ilay, toaled (880 SURE OF Mambrino Maid.

Hom Pedro (3 years). Lord I'aim SIRED BY STARTLE 2 36. [Sire of Majolica 2 15]

tst dam Jessie Kirk 2 45% dam of Majolica 2 45 and Miss Majolica 2 24% by Clark Chief, sire of Croxie 2 29% ad dam tital Lady, dam of Little Miss 2 26%, Charley Friel 2 16%, Ada H. 2 44 Hy Capt. Walker 2 27%, sire of the dam of Harry Wilkes 2 13% 34 dam by Parish's Pilot, sen of Pilot, the sire of Pilot, Jr. 4th dam by Brown Ptlot, sire of dam of Rosalind 2 2t% 5th dam by Cadet, sun of Bertraud.

Starle 200, record 2 26, by Rysdyl's Hambleton.

bit, sire of dam of Rossinid 2 21.4 3th dam by Cadet, sun of Berfeard.

Starle 290, record 2 36, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, 181 dam Litzie Walker, by Soely's American Star; 2d dam by Blackbird, son of Rosebuck. Startle 2 36 ls the sire of Majolica 2 15, Portla 2 21/4, Miss Majolica 2 24/5. Clark Chief 3, by Mambrino Chief, 181 dam Little Nora. by Bay Messenger; 2d dam Mrs. Caudle, daw of Erlesson 2 30/4. Clark Chief steed Cronce 2 19/4, and two others of 2 30 or better preformers. His daughters others of 2 30 or better preformers. His daughters produced Phalles 2 18/4, Majolica 2 15, Wilson 2 46/4 and 17 others in the 2 30 list. Nine of his pinns have sleed 37 2 30 performers or better. Capt Walker 2 27/5 sleet dams of Rarry Wilkes 2 13/6, Charley Friel 2 16/1, Gen. Gatheld 2 21, The Henda 2 25/2, Little Misa 2 25/5, Ashland Kate 2 29/4 FIFTY DOLLARS to insure in load

GAMBONITO 8419.

Three-year-old record 2 27% Timed in race 2 20 Black, fooled 1887. SIRED BY GAMBETTA WILKES 2 26, the site of 17 in 2 30 list.

Gnuchatino's est dam Mand, hy Garrard Chiefesire of Basil Duke 2 28% and dama of Don Pazzro (4 2 14'). Don Lorenzo 2 26, Mistake 2 2014. 2d dam Neille, by Son of Billy Boice 2 e4, by Corbetta. Idam by Helm's Yorkshire, thorough-

FIFTY DOLLARS to insure in foal. We will pay a premium of \$200 to the owner of any of his colts got in 1892 which ubtain a record of 2 30 or better, purvided there is to change in rules of registration and we own the horse when record is made. He is limited to 30 approved mares.

GENERAL BOYLE 9145.

Pouled 1988, Triol 2 35 at 3 years. SIRED BY GAMBETTA WILKES 2 26, the

sire of 17 in a 31 list. ist dane Silly, by Alert, by Hambletonian tocam Silence, dam of Proctor 2 1914. Borden 2 28.

By Alexander's Abdallah 2 42, sure of Goldsmith
Maid 2 11 3d dan Woodford, dam of Wedgewood 2 10 and Woodford Mambrine 2 2014. By
Woodford, sire of the dam of Brignolt 2 2914. TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS to moure in foal General Hoyle is 16 hands, with fine style and form, good bone and a good, pure-gaited trotter. We think it will be easy for him to take a fast rec-



Speen. Combined Stallion,

Lexington Denmark,

Will make the season of 1892 at "Travel

ers' Rest" farm, near Shelby City, Ky., at \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

He is a blood bay, 15] hands high, left aind foot white, heavy mane and tail. loaled May, 1888.

Sired by Saddlewood. 1st dam by Smith's Almont, sire of Ka-Howard 2 Hd.

21 dam by Lord Wellington, Saddlewood, a grand saddle horse, was Wildwood. 1st dam by Star Denmark. the winner of 100 premiums: 2d dam by

in imp, saddle stallion; 3 dam by Veech's Hambletonian. Wildwood was by Blackwood 74, 3-y,-o 231, sire of Blackwood, Jr., 2221; 1st dam Kate Messenger, by Messenger, Jr.:

2d dam by Davy Crockett, Ar.; 3d dam by Brunswick, son of Sumpter; 4th dam by Davis' Hambletonian. Smith's Almont by Almont 33, sire of Westmont 2 133 Fanny Witherspoon

Blackwood 74, by Norman 25, sire of

Lulu 2 141, May Queen 2 20, &c. Dam by Mambrino Chief. Lexington Denmark is elaimed to be

one of the handsomest and most beautiful horses in Kentucky. He is fushiona-2 18] and others. 2d dam Lilly Arthur hly bred in saddle and trotting lines, is a grand saddle horse, a line gaited trotter, and goes the guits naturally. He has shown a 2 50 gait, both racking and trot-ting, without any preparation. He am-nuates from the highest class of saddle and premium horses in Kentucky on his sire's side and his dam represents some of the best trotting families in the whole At \$5 for a mare and \$0 for a horse colt, to moure country. This combination produces the best combined horses in the world and ancith (the dam of Meeca 2 27 and Clarn those which command the best prices in the dam of the great Dictator and Dexter all Eastern markets. Any one will have to see him to appreciate his greatness.

Imported Hidalgo and Bepo.

Imp. Hidalgo is 5 years old, black with white points, 151 hands high and will stand at \$10 to insure a living colt. Bepor is 143 hands high and will stand at 25. due Oct. 1, 1893, or when mare is parted

Lexington Denmark's fee will be due when eolt is foaled or mure is parted with. Mares kept at \$2 per month, at owners' risk. I solicit a close inspection of my price of stock.

I. S. TEVIS, Shelby City, Ky.

Will make the season of 1892 nt our stables emile west of Stanford, on the Hustonville pike,

Description and Pedigree:—Silver Tip is a red bay with fine mane and tail, 13th lands high, hind ankles white, and is a model saiddle horse; has the galts to perfection and is a great knee actor. Sired by the great Silver King by On Time, son

LANCET 7871.

Standard under Rules 6, 7, 8. EV PRETENDER

Son of Dictator and Winonaby Almout. dam Lances....... by Lancewood, son of Ham-hietonian; dam Lady Rockefeller, by Ameri can Star; ad dam Bav Richmond, by Hamble-

ionian. Trial 2 27 full brother to Majolica 2 15 and Miss | 2 dam Miss Sievens by Edwin Forrest. 3 dam Polly Stevens, by Mambrino Chief. LANCET 7871 is brown, with right front heel and left hind pastern white, and was fooled May and left hind pastern white, and was toated May 23, 1886. He is handsome and stylish, high finish ed and has great muscular power. His legs and feet are good. His sire, Pretender, is very fast He has shown quarters in 35 seconds.

Pretender is by Dictator, who arred three trotters whose average speed is greater than any three sired by other stallions. His dam is a well hand handsome of Laurenced as a of Manyhete. bred daughter of Laucewood a son of Hambieto-

Will make the season of 1892 at my stable in

\$10 the Season or \$15 to Insure. Call in and see a fine individual with an excel

I. M. BRUCE.

Wedgewood 436.

At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt

This fine saddle stallion will make the season of

Till wearing time; coll standing good until season money is paid; mare pasted with forfeits insu-

ance to ney
Description and Pedigree: - He is a dark bay,
statuds high, very heavy mane and tail, game
ipheaded and carries himself very gracefully and
2 dam..... lu fact his rider says he stands without a peer in Central Kenincky to-day as a saddler. Notwith-standing his being handled only three weeks, when he weot tame and was turned but, he would

when he weot fame and was turned but, he would defy all competition.

He was stred by Second Jewel, the famous premium horse, he by Cunningham's Jewel, he by Washington Denmark, est dam Lillie, sired by Stonewall Jackson, another premium horse, he by Washington Denmark, he hy Illack Denmark, etc. ad dam by Gleucoe, he by Imp. Glencoe, and so on jd dam by Toin Illat, out of a Copperbottom. Look for a monient and observe the crosses of this horse, and you will see that he is backed up by the best strains of saddle stock in the land. A look at him will be anfinient and a liberat patronage is very kindly solicited.

age is very kindly solicited.

Mares kept any way on liberal terms, but not responsible for accidents, should any occur.

J. M. CARTER, JR.

EDGE 261 GILT

Registered. By Second Jewel 48.

Dam by old Stonewall Jackson.
This lancy saddle stallion will make the season of 1832 at our stable 14 taile from Milledgeville, Lincoln county, Ky., on the Stanlord and Miledgeville pike. Owing to the scarcity of money, we will stand him at

\$15 to Insure a Living Coit.

Money due when cost comes or mare is parted with. Mares grazed or fed at reasonable prices. Not responsible for any accidents should any oc-

We think it will be easy for him to take a fast record thus season. He was stake winner at I-year-old, 1/2 unite record at year-bing 1/26. Look his breeding over carefully; you will find him a choice brei one.

Mares parted with, season forfelted. Mares kept at reasonable rates at owners? risk.

W. M. RUE & SON,

Central Park, Danville, Ky.

Gilt Edge is a beautiful red sorrel, flaxy brane and tail, 15 hands 3 taches high; was foaled Sept.
6, 1886, and is n perfect saddle horse.
6 Gilt Edge was showed as a 3 year old and look the sweepstake premium at Kirksville and I lanville and in his own ring at Harrodsburg. Those who want to breed to a good saddle stalllon are cordulally invited to look at our horse and see hum

He was sired by Second Jewel, he by Cunning-ham's tewel, he by old Washington Denmark.

His first dam Minnie by McDonald's Halcoin, 2d dam by Wells' Crusaler, his 1st dam by Stonewall Jackson, he by Washington Dentark, he by Black Denmark, his 1st dam by Crusaler, he by Old Whip, 2d dam a Rocky Mountain mare.

MADISON SANDIDGE & SON. Milledgeville, Ky

STYLE



A first class saddle horse and a No. t breeder, will stand the remainder of the present season at my place At Ten Dollars

To tosure a Living Cost fould. He was stred by the great premium sed-cle stalking, Second Jewel. Dam Rowens With Russell one of the best mater on earth, by Futik's Charles is a leight bay, with white lest, full (s) hands high, line carriage and goes all the galts to nettection.

E. D. KENNEIO, Hostonalle, Ky

Ed. Barlow 2375.

Standard Itule 6.

First dam Woburn Maid, by Woburti 292 the dam of Carver 227 1 21 dam by a Maintrillo horse, 3d dam by Maintrillo 271 ha etc; 1st dam Miss Nodine by Haminord, 300 of Potter's Clay; 2d dam Wells' Star, dam of Artillery 221 hand Modesty 226, by American Star 13; 3d dam by He 11and.

Woburn 342 by Hambletonian to: 1st dam Miss Cooley by Telegraph 3-1, 2d dam the dam of Geo Cooley by Friday
Ed flarlow will sisted the season of 1892 at my stable 362 miles from Stanford on the New White Oak and Dis River turnpike, near Dod lorar 5 Mill, at

\$10 to Insure a Colt 4 Months old

I will also stand at the same time and place my

JOE EMBREE,

4 months old Joe is a red jack 4 years old lsst October, about is hands high, hig bone and heavy body and has proven himself to be a good breeder. Money due on all seasons when colts are four months old. Mares traded or removed from the county forfeits insurance. Call and examine my 1 will also stand 2 splendid young jacks, atock before making your selection.

C. M. SPOONAMORE

The Magniticently Bred Saddle Stallion.

Will make the present season at the stables of his covner, 2 miles west of Stanford, on the Skelby City pike, at the low

\$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

Description and Pedigree:-He is a dark brown, full sixteen bands high and four years old this Spring. He has a line mane and tail, with as much style and action as any horse in Kentucky.

He was sired by the great King Eagle,

the winner of forty blue ties). 1st dam by Star Engle (hest son of Cabbell's Lexington). 2d dam by Hamlet Denmark.

Money due when the mare is parted with a fred to another horse.

Lord Clifton is a beautiful red sorrel, with a good mane and tail, 153 hamds high, foaled in 1888, and is a perfect saddle horse.

Those who want to breed to a good saddle stallion are cordially invited to look at my horse and see him move.

If was sired by Second Jewel, he by Ohnningham's Jewel, he hy old Washington Denmark.

BEAZLEY BRO'S & HAYS,

Stread by On Time, son of Sire of Wagoner; ad dam by Red Lion.

Sired by the great Silver King by On Time, son of Wagoner; ad dam by Red Lion.

First dam by Second Wagoner; ad dam by Red Lion.

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Sing Eagle was sired by Illack Eagle, the
sire of Black Sentrel. 1st dam is (the
dam of Mark Denmark and Monte Chrisadam of Mark Denmark and Monte Chrislasurance, Lien retained on colls for season monety.

BEAZLEY BRO'S & HAYS,

BEAZLEY BRO'S & HAYS,

Sandard Ky 3d dam by Hurris' Denmurk, son of

prevent accidents, but will not be responsilce shoud any occur. Also at the same time and place I will

IMPORTED JOHN,

At \$6 for horse male and \$8 for mare mule

E. P. WOODS.

Stanford, Ky.

GEO. DICTATOR 3862

STANDARD.

Black Stullion; fooled in 1884; 15} hands high

Sired by Dictator 113. Sire of day-Eye-See 2:10, Phallas 2:134. Director 2 17, and 28 others in the 2:30 ist, and grand sire of Direct 2:06, Nancy Hanks 2:09, Lockhart 2:144, and g3 others in the 2:30 list. Theraton by Hambbeton-ian (sire of Electioneer, George Wilkes, Dexter, etc.) dam Clara, (dam of Dexter 2:17], Alma 2:28], and Astoria 2:29]) by American Star 14 (sire of the doms of Gny 2:12, Robert McGregor 2:174, etc.

I dam Alice...by Almont 33, record 2:39]. by Abdallah 15 sire of Violdsmith Maid 2:11 and Belmont, sire of Nutwood 2:183) dam by Mumbrino Chief 11, ont of a daughter of Pilot, dr., isire of the dam of Maud S. 2:08]). Almont sire 50 in the 2:30 list.

Young Twyman mare, by

Old Twynnin mare, (un-GEORGE DICTATOR WIll make the season

\$20 to Insure a Living Colt.

My fine saddle stallion by On Time and

out of a Stonewall Jackson mare will also make the season at same time and place, At \$10 to Insure a Living Colt.

BRAUMONT.

This line draft stallion will make the present season at my farm at

\$10 to Insure a Living Colt. He has proven himself a splendid breeder. I also have

FOUR GOOD JACKS,

Which I will stand at the same place and Three at \$10 and Wiley at \$8,

If not sold before the season opens Will pasture mares at \$2, but not responsible for accidents. M. S. BAUCHMAN.

Stanford, Ky.

Charley: Sandidge, MAPLE: SHADE: STOCK: FARM.

E. P. FAULCONER.

ABDALLAH MAMBRINO 3715.

Payable when the cell is Stream grandstreet in the 2 golist; Geneva S 2 1 1/4, Bettle Jones 2 10/2, Wawonn 2 7 / 5, Cherles the great premium sed Jones 5 (2 2 2 1 Lelephone 2 2 1/2, etc. By Almont 3). Dam Lyd, dancel Lady Maidica, 25

LIKUTURIKR 10532.

Sin the great Electioneer, sire of Sinch, 21, Palo Alto 2 = 1, et , sire of for in the 2 to 1-1, Dam Monne C. dam of D. n Metiteith 1. 1, and Arms a 2 2013, sire of R wells, the taskest yearing to the world.

SILVER CHIMES 6818.

S not Al yone 22, by George Wilses 2, 2. Dam Silveslick, dam or Silves ne 2, 1/1, by Manil 11 in 11 feets the fishi na le Witker a d Mambania Parchen cross. He pe dice 'Silverlace 2, 8 and is the youngest producing suc tast ever shood hibbs part of the state.

Standard Rule o.

Black stallost, 16th hands high, foraled in 1883 bood by A. Goldsmith, Grange county, New York.

Stred by Castellar 10f2.

First dam Woburn Maid, by Woburn 252 the tit sters and producing dams. He is a mode, etallion as well as a troiter. I would like to breed yout more son the shares

NAILOR 7621.

Standard under Rules \(^2\) 7 and \(^3\). ProPer in blood to Stinchoul 2 rt. Bay house, with line style, and some and speedy. Seted by Sulling 2 rd. est dam Nelly by Hamblet man c. Sulling, sire of 2s in a list, grandsize of round dams of 4. Freetwing, dum of Standboul 2 rt and Nello. dam of Nallor, red alike, sold for \$10,000 as a pair of roudsters, being very fast. \$35 to Insure a Fual, r For particulars, address, with petigrees.

E. P. LAT LCONER, Danville, Ke

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Submarch is a learning brown, 104, hands high, before 1.22, President 1.2, the same and the size of the size of the size of the size of the dams of the dams. Further than 1.25 and 1.25 are all the size of the dams of the dams

J P CROW, Mckinney, Ky BELLEVUE -:- STOCK -:- FARM.

Season of 1892.

CUARDEMENT.

Standard and Registere ! (Full brother to Quartermaster 2 114, sire of 6 in the '10 list at 8 years old,

e will serve a limited number of many at \$40 to insure, or \$25 the season

(Sire of McKinney 2'21'4, champion 4-year old stall) in rate record, and twenty-four others sun of George Wilkes 2 22 and the lamous Alma Mater, dam of Alcyone 2 27 with 25 in list) Alcantara 2 23 (an in list) Arbiter 2 22'4, Almeter 2 25'4, Almater, public trial 2 2)'4, Alme public oil. Dursey Golddust will make the Alma Mater Is the only mare living or dead who has produced three as no that have each aired a horse

with a record of a 15 or better, by Sentinel 2., site of You Atmon 2.11 2. Vivandicte 2.21 3 e. and 7. there in 2.30 and lietter and datus of Cypress 2.21, 0. Chistermaster 2.22 1 sire of 6 in his Cotisul 2.22 2.2 Catter Walton 2.23 2. Little C. 2.21 2. &c. dam of Quartermaster 2 214, the size of Stabley 2 2 294, Nyanza [2] 2 20 Quarter Stretch [3] 2 284, Letter 3 2 2946, Blue Belis [4] 2 234, Lessee [4]

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Guardsman is a rich brown hose, i.g., hands high, of five style and conformation and from his cich inheritance of producing blood bies, he should prove a great stock house. Two of his object cells, now a yearsold, trotted quertees as yearlings in 25°, and 30 seconds. Fourdsman's full brother, Quartermaster, put two 2 year olds, two 3 year olds and i not 4 year olds and i lab 4 year olds and i not 5 year olds and i not 5 year olds and i not 5 year olds and year olds. The product of the provided in the second individual olds of the provided in the second individual olds of the provided in th

\$50 to Insure a Mare With Foal.

MAMBRINO CLARK 3404

BY MAMBRING IN DILLY 2 1 14

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2d dam by Pilot, Jr 1.4, sire of 9 in 1/2 but and dame Majod S 2 S 1/4, Jan laye see 2 1/4. Nulwood 2 1/3/4, with 7/2 in list Viking 2 1/4. Min been 1/6 ft 2 2 and 2, 0 hers in the list. The greatest brood mane's reliable ever lived.

Mambrino Clark is a handsome chestinal stalloun of fit condition data and at the very low lee, is be signed to meet the demand of a large class of breeders when he in timelling 10 pax high prices but want good blood. With the great Pilot, Ir 2. Mandarin. Chirl cross, Mandarino Clark should not only size tratters, but producers as well.

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D. M. BOWMAN, JR., Burgin, Ky. Breeze Wilkes. SCREAMER : JR. ERRICSSON, JR.

Blo d Lay stallion, black points, 13', hands legh,

Trafed 1 37 SIRED BY PETOSKY Dog Trial 2.

Sire of Kingtinka 2 18, Mary L a 21/14, public trial 2 13, Nelne O Neil 2 22bg. &c. 50 in the 2:30 list.

Almont stre ist dam Ebzz Jatte, dam of Maud Messenger 2:54 in the 2:30 list.

Any Norman 25 (sire of Lula | Pearl Medium 2 30 and dama Mand Messenger 2:55). of the dams of Norval 2:17½, Funny Robinson 2:201, Norman Medium 2:201, Robinson 2:201, Norman Medium 2:201, Robinson 2:201, Norman Medium 2:201, Robinson 2:201,

l wish to remind heeders of the fact that the Wilkes family listhe greatest on earth. They sell for the most, command the highest stud tees and breed on. Sale of some Wilkes as follows: Antell \$105,000, Lump \$50,000, Acolyte \$40,000, Prince Wilkes (gelding \$10,000, Constantine \$27,000, Barpharf \$15,000, Ralph Wilkes \$50,000 and others for \$10,000 and upward too numerous to mention. Red Wilkes, Allerton, Guy Wilkes and Ax tell command stud fees of \$1,000 each and a good many more statid at uear \$500. I will also name a few Wilkes of the third generation which show how they bried on: Monbars \$year old record \$2.000. Soliton 3 year old record \$2.23\footnote{1}, sold for \$10,000 at public anction, Athadon, the champiou yearling stallion, record \$2.27. On both sire and Lam's side Breeze Wilkes is related to the following noted horses: Sunol 2.05\footnote{1}, Palo Alto 2.03\footnote{1}, Mand \$2.23\footnote{1}, I wish to remind heeders of the fact that th

\$20 to Insure a Living Colt.

He is an an excellent individual and quite pre ising, also an exceedingly sure seal getter. Will make season of 1892 at Charles Dunn's, 25 miles from Stanford on the Rush Branch pike. A lien related on colt antil season money is paid.

CHARLES DUNN,

This time young soblle stallion will

stand the season of 18 C at my stable four

unles East of Stanford, on the county road

leading from Bowland, and will be permitted to serve 25 majes

At \$8 to Insure a Living Colt. beautiful methogony bay, black mane and 2 22, 1 may 2.253 and slx others. Eries

The Premium Young Saildle Stall'on,

McCREARY: 131 Will make the season of 1892 at my

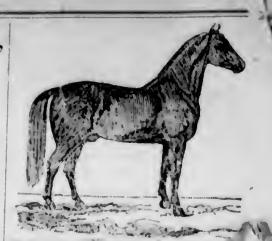
stable in Lancaster, Ky., and will be permilted to serve mares

A LIEN RETAINED. McCreary Is 16 hands high, a heautlful hav, a years old, has magnificent carriage and action and high style at both ends. He was sired by Stonewall Jackson, Jr., he by Stonewall Jackson, he by Washing-

ton Denmark, he by Imp. Hedgeford.

At \$15 to Insure a Living Colt.

McCreary's dam was Ludy Parks, (an extra saddle mare) by black Diamond. slred by Brinker's Drennon, he by Davy Crockett, (n Canadian). Dlamond's dam was by Old Mambrino Chlef; 2d dam by Puzzle, (thoroughbred). Lady Park's dam was an extra saddle mare by Shakespeare. T. B. WALKER, Laneaster.



Season 1892.

DANVILLE, KY

The following stundard-bred trotting stallions will make the season at my farm

twicmiles sonth-east of Danville: Quinine S. 11048.

Bace record 2 291.

Bay stallion, fooled 1885, 16 bands. Sired by Abdallah Mambrino, the sire of Leneva S. 2 194. Bettie Jones 2 194 Soto 2 204, Mattle II, 2 23 and 13 others. 1st dam Ella Hopkins (the dam of 8 hetter tlan 230), by Octacoon) sire of the dam of Win, Singerly 2 16); 2d dam Mollle Winfrey by Avent's Alme (the sire of Nora G. 2 28 and Wm. Singerly 2 16).

\$25 THE SEASON.

These stallions will tilck with the mares

of this section and get both the speed and style from them. See the stock before booking your mares. A. W. SMITH, Danville

This young rendster stallion is an inlacd fielddust. Fouled in April, 1887, is a bay, full bi hands, speedy and mexcelled in style, action, thriste and dispust-

Full brother to Estelle, irial 2294, Cu-

Standard No. 12052.

Dorsey: Golddust.

rinne, 3-yenr-old telal 2 38, and Montrose, the speedy and premium coll of 'ss. Sired by Zileardt Folddust 4400 (by Golddust tiot, by Vermont Morgant, Closer related to Mand S. 2087 and Johnson [186] them any other stallion, the first 5. veur old stallion to trot in publicus fast as 2 25, sire of Cignrette, dam of Rosalind Wilkes (the fastest mure of the Wilkes family, record 2 144, Whirlwlad 221, Pannie bolddust 225], Estelle 222].) Dam Florence, dam of Estelle 2 221, by tiolden Minga Chief, son of Biaff's Camet

Morgan, Over 500 of the 2 30 performers love a present senson at my place 24 miles from Stauford on the Hustonville pike,

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Mares kept on reasonable terms. Personal attention given, but not responsible

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bred young Jacks

ROSCOE He Is black with white nose, full 15 leands high, fine length, hone and body, I years old; has proven himself a tine breeder. Sired by Joe Illiekburn. 481 dam Dolly Williams by Boynl Mammoth; 2d dam Bose Embry, by Stonewall Jackson, he by John Bangliman's jack, his dam by Jim Poner; 3d dam I Hen Blythe, by Blythe's Hannibal, he by Compromise; tili dama line black jennet sold by br.

Bennet, of Madison county, to lavi Huli

At \$10 for a Living Colt.

senson. III 1 REID, Stanford.

A hou will be retained on all colts for

Second consin to Mand S. Jay Eye See and Natwise I. Br Erriesson 130 6 in 2 30 list . Ist dam Badoc, by 1461 Pilot, sire of Pilot, Jr. 12 in the 230 list). Mambilno Chief and Pilot, Jr., mares stand at the

head of the list as producing dance,

Triesson 13, sire of Barely 2:213, Doble 2.28, Belle 2 281, Eric 2 281. Nightingale 2.384, Lula F., 2.29. Grandsire of Olaf son, by Mambrino Chief, who shed Lady Thorne 2.181, and 5 others. Mambrino Chief is grandsire of Director 2:17. Mambrluo Sparkle 2:17, Piedmont 2:17), Black Cloud 2:17], Hunnas 2.174, Croxic 2.19], Abbortsford 2.19) and 95 others in the

Erricsson, with a record as a 4-year-old of 2 30), and half brother to Erle, with a record of 2 201 as a 4-year-old, sold to Robert Bonner for the sum of \$10,000 at that age. He is one of the grandest stallions lu Kentucky. His colls are unusually kind, good size and color, with plenty of style and fine movements. Will make the season at my stable, 24 miles from Hustonville, Llucoln county, Ky., on the Hustonville and Liberty turnpike road, at

\$12 50 to Insure a Mare in Foal. Will also stand my young JACK, by

the noted jack. Bob McElroy, Eight Doi. LAUS insurance. Persons breeding to either and trading or breeding the mare elsewhere remlers E. S. POWELL. the season due,



CHATS ABOUT MEN.

Representative Hocker, of Mississlppl, is said to be the best orator in the house. Bynum, of Indiana, Is the most aggressive member of the house of repre

Holman, of Indiana, is the oldest, and Bailey, of Texus, is the youngest of the members of the honse of representa-

Edward Lytton Bulwer Dickens, the yonngest son of the great novelist, has been elected to parliament in New South

Commings of New York, Carnth of Kentucky and Henderson of lowa are the most popular men in the house of representatives in Washington.

General Longstreet uppears to be in the best of health. His face is rosy and ruddy, set off by his white side whiskers. He is a strikingly hambonne man,

Jay Gonld has supplemented his gift of \$10,000 to the Presbyterian Church Extension fund by a present of \$25,000 to the University of the City of New

Isaac S. Dement, the president of the Chicago Stenographers' association, has a record of 360 words a minute, and is said to be the fastest shorthand writer of the day.

Chief Justice Fuller's lair and musstriking. He is one of the annually di- fore in any country or age. minishing number of men of note who wear their hair long.

General Palmer's house at Springfield tions had been mode to the house as originally constructed.

Lord Lorne's time is coming, says a London writer, and ere long he will be better appreciated by many who do not know how able a man he really is. He has been a favorite of the queen.

Julson C. Clements, of Georgia, newly appeinted interstate commerce commissioner, is a Baptist minister and clerk of the Georgia Baptist association and its Sunday school convention.

D. Russell Brown, the newly elected governor of Rhe be bland, is forty four years of age, and has been in the hardware and manufacturing business all his life. He is the founder and senior partner of the tirm of Brown Bros. & Co., at Provi lence, dealers in mill sup-

BEHIND THE SCENES.

Edwin B with his donated \$1,500 to the Actors' Fair fund.

me to play writing. Dinican B. Harrison is writing a new

play for his pugilistic player, Sullivan. William H. Gillette is now able to do

Georgie Cayvan is said to occupy a better social position than any other New York actress.

The latest Panish dramatist to come to the front is Otto Benzon. He deals with Scandinavian types, but is understood not to be a disciple of the lisen

Of the several landred actresses who must have essaved the role of linogen since 1633, only twenty-two are recorded as having made a success of the part. Of these Sarah Siddons and Helen Fau-

citt are the best. The eldest son of Richard Wagner, Siegfried, has been in London for a fortnight. He is twenty-one years obl. a paired and remarkably healthy. very agreeable fellow, with a good deal

ently. Miss Agnes Herndon lately, when Pope. playing a week of night stands between

the play will go on." When Wilson Barrett first became a theatrical manager in Leeds he made Collegio Romano in connection with the treatment.—New York Advertiser. friends with the clergy and secured their | classes for the higher education of womgood will by pledging himself to observe en at the girls' college at the Palombella certain conditions. He has just received are attended with great regularity by a handsome vase from the present bishop | Queen Margherita. of Trnro, "in remembrance of ten years" mutual work in Leeds and of a promise nobly kept."

ODDS AND ENDS.

A single gold brick was recently shipped to San Francisco from Yuma. the value of which was estimated at from \$50,000 to \$90,000.

There is a whirlpool in the Santa Fe river, three miles northwest of High Springs, Fla., into which 1,000 feet of line has been lowered without finding

New York is the leading Irish city in the world in point of population. Dublin contains 251,000 human sonls and New York claims to lave 300,000 Irish

A new series of postage stamps has been issued by the republic of San Salvador. All stamps previous to 1892 have been called in, and only the new stamps will be accepted in payment of postage hereafter.

Englishmen are increasing nearly seven times as fast as Frenchmen. At the beginning of the century France had a population of 27,000,000 and England 16.000,000. Now the numbers of each are almost the same, or about 38,000,000.

There are over 1,000 Islands under the tlag of Japan, and in Georgian bay, the the north extension of Lake Huron where we find very few islands on the map, there are in reality several thousand islands, most of them of course

WHISPERS ABOUT WOMEN.

Miss linggin, the granddanghter of J. B. Haggin, is as fond of horses as he is and can be seen frequently on a blooded

The leature of the Petit salon in Paris this year is a portrait by Carelus Duran of a very pretty American girl, Miss Davis, dressed in electric blue.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe believes that it is never too late to learn. She commenced the study of Greek when she was dearly seventy years of age.

printing office in Boston.

stature und fair.

Mrs. Cunningham Graham, the Spanish wife of the socialist member of parliament, is a remarkable woman. She spends balf the year in Spain following the track of St. Theresa, whose life she is engaged in writing.

Miss Fisher, of North Carolina, the lady who once wrote many novels under the name of Christian Reid, is now Mrs. Tierman and publishes no more, She is the daughter of the Colonel Fisher who gave its name to Fort Fisher.

Mrs. Frances Fisher Wood, who is a graduate of Vassar and a trustee of Barnard college, asserts that the statistics prove that nine-tenths of the children of college bred women survive infancy. In the two sessions of the present contache are white and his appearance is This record has never been reached be-

Miss Mignon Conner, daughter of Billy Conner, who was the popular hest Is a small cottage a story and a half like an Indian. She thinks no more of high, but built in three parts, as if addi- mounting a 2-year-old thoroughbred than some girls do of mounting a hunted in Englan I and in this country.

RAILROAD JOTTINGS.

of general manager of the New York and New England rathroad.

State college, at Bell-fonte, Pa-

About \$7,000,000 will be expended this and next year on the Peraisylvania lines. west of Pittsburg, with a view to accommodating the World's fair traffic.

A mile was recently run by a compound become tive on the Pennsylvania railroad in 33 , seconds. This would corre pond to a speed of 91.7 miles per

Fred W. Tucker, son of Horace the Illmois Central radrowl, has gone to Point to the speedy collapse of the bn-Denver to fill a position under President | rean of American republies, which was Estelle Clayton is now sevoting her F. T. Jeffery, of the Denver and Rio started in Washington as an annex to Grande railway.

The Termessee Midland road has been sold to T. I. Moss, of St. Loms, representing the Paducali, Tennessee and a little work. He has been an invalul Alabama Railroad company, who will extend the line from its present terminus at Tennessee river to Nashville, and will build from there to Birmingham.

At the annual meeting of the board of chrectors of the International and Great Northern railroad, in Palestine, Tex., the following officers of the company were elected: President, Jay Gould; first vice president, S. H. H. Clark; second vice president, Henry B. Kaue; secretary and treasurer, A. R. Howard; assistant secretary and treasurer, P. B. Henson.

AROUND THE THRONES.

Queen Victoria's appetite, always a matter of envy among her more delicate intimates, is said to be absolutely unim-

Emperor William has collected his of his mother's business talent. He is speeches on religious and social quesquite a linguist, and speaks English thistions, which he has had handsomely bound, the first volume being sent to the

The Prince and Princess of Wales are New York and Chicago, stopped a per-known as the Earl and Countess of Cheswho were munching peannts, "When It was us the Earl of Chester that the you gentlemen get through your lunch prince made his celebrated American tour.

Prince Henry of Prussia has been selected to command the new German armored eruser Beowulf, which is intended to strengthen the German fleet in the North sea. The prince has the rank of post captain and is the commander of the first marine division in

A bureau of press clippings in London has received the royal "command" to furnish twenty distinct sets of newspaper enttings from every periodical in the world, so far as obtainable, referring to the death of Prince Albert Victor. The sets are to be pasted each in a separate

CALIFORNIA HORSE RECORDS.

Yearling trotting record-Fron Fron. Time, 2:2514. Two-year-old trotting record-Arion.

Time, 2:10%. Three-year-old trotting record-Sunol.

Four-year-old trotting record-Sunol. Time, 2:1014. Five-year-old trotting record-Sunol.

Time, 2:0814. World's trotting record-Sunol. Time, World's stallion record-Palo Alto.

Time, 2:0834. Yearling pacing record - Fausta. Time, 2:2234. World's pacing record-Direct. Time,

World's pacing record for stallions-Direct. Time, 2:06. World's trotting record for yearling

stallions-Athadon. Time, 2:2914.

Bebring Sea Correspondence?

A DIPLOMATIC CUL DE SAC. Who Is the American Author of the

We wonder who is the responsible anthor, so far as this government is concerned, of the treaty of arbitration for the settlement of the Behring sea dispute. Whoever the author may be, he has committed a colossal blunder.

Nothing in the future is more certain; than that every one of the five points submitted to arbitration by the terms of the treaty would be decided ugainst us. The first four points concern the claim The Woman's Voice is edited, name to exclusive parisdiction over an area of aged and printed catirely by women. It open ocean considerably larger than the is published by A. Florence Grant, the Mediterranean sea, a claim preposterous only woman who owns and conducts'a according to all accepted ideas of international law. Does anybody in his The wife and daughter of David Ten- senses suppose for an instant that arbiny Pulsifer, whose distinction comes trators named by France, Italy and through owning the famous swayback, Sweden will hold that Behring sea is a Tenny, ride a great deal and own good | closed sea subject to the exclusive jurislooking horses. They are both small in diction of the United States? The fifth point is in regard to our property rights in the seals themselves and our right to claim the animals wherever in the watery waste they may be found. Does any sane person suppose for an instant than an international tribunal will decide for our convenience that the Alaska for seals are not ferm nature? And yet nuless one or the other of these improbable, nay, impossible decisions is rendered, the whole negotiation, the treaty and the arbitration will count for nothing toward the main object in view. namely, the protection of the seals .-New York Sun.

What This Congress Will Save.

Mr. Dockery, of Missouri, states that gress the appropriations will be reduced nlant \$100,000,000,

This general statement must be taken on the faith of Mr. Dockery's reputation of the St. James, New York, can ride for accuracy, which is very high. It seems to be certain, however, that uside from the river and harbor bill there will be a saving this year of more than \$30,drimmaed out old school horse. She has 000,000, and it is expected that at least \$4,000,000 will be saved on the river and lurlør bill.

The task of saving money after the legislation of the last congress was very C. S. Mellen has assumed the position difficult. The permanent appropriations had been increased for the purpose of preventing retreachment. If the Demo-The Bellefonte Central railroad has cratic majority succeeds, therefore, in been completed to the Pennsylvania cutting down appropriations in the first session, outside of the river and harbor hill, by \$34,000,000, it is a great triumph so far as it goes. It is a pity that the cutting should not go further and that more money should not be saved in the annual logrolling scheme,-New York

dingo Hiptomacy "Comes High."

There may be some question as to the net results of our ultimatum to Chili, but there is no doubt of the cost of that Tucker, late general freight agent of bit of jugo diplomacy. Indications reciprocity. As there is very little reciprocity outside of the Pan-American article, and as that has taken fright early in its career on account of the domineering tone of the great American republic, the dream of a continental zollverein appears to be passing away with the winter snows.-Philadelphia

> Coloced Voters Know Their Friends. A unll has been issued, with many signatures, for a conference of representative Afro-American Democrats of the United States in Chicago June 21, to indorse the nominees of the national Democratic convention for president and vice-president and to map out a line of aggressive campaigning.—New York

Nombaction Means Election.

Just at present the indications are that the great contest in the Chicago convention will be for second place. There are symptoms of an musual clamor for the privilege of riding behind. There could be no better sign that there is no expectation of anybody being thrown.-St. Louis Republic.

Will Platt Follow Sult?

President Harrison has given Mr. formance and said to a number of men ter when they travel on the Continent. Platt some bones for New York, as he stood on the White House porch, but he never gave him a bone that he did not accompany the act of benevolence with The conferences for women held at the a kick. Even dogs resent that sort of

> A Slight Difference of \$1,000,000. The statement that it will take \$2,000,-000 instead of \$1,000,000 to complete the Porter census is a very modest one. A great many people believe that no amount of money would make that censns complete. - New York World.

> That Would Give Her Hysterics. There is a young lady in Maine who has never laughed, and who is unmoved by the most comical productions. Why don't they try her with a Republican platform!-Louisville Courier-Journal.

> And Matthew Likes Turkey. It will be observed that the president is still serving choice slices of turkey to Mr. Quay, of Pennsylvania, and that the other fellows are getting only the buzzard. - Boston Herald.

Ob, No; of Course Not. Why this sudden activity of Attorney General Miller against the trusts? Of course it is not related in any wny to the election next November.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

More Valuable Found Than Lost. The most valuable document that has been lost recently was Mr. Harrison's withdrawal from the presidential race. -New York Commercial Advertiser.

Quay's Martyrdom Like Egan's Patriolism The great trouble with the Quay brand of martyrdom is that it is non persona grata to the leading Republican editors. -Washington Post.

Equivalent to an Anxouncement. Ingalls says he doesn't want an office. Does this mean that he is really a candidate?-Exchange.



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FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

-W. T. Smith sold to W. W. Hays his buggy mare for \$125.

-R. E. Thompson bought of William Moreland 50 stock hogs at 3 c.

-W. H. Traylor bought of D. B. Stagg 74 hogs at 3]c. They averaged 178 lbs. -The wheat prospects in Southwesteru Kentucky are said to be very fine. -John Briscoe hought of Johnson, of mer and fall. Boyle, a bunch of 2-year-old shippers at

-J. L. Cogar, of Midway, bought of George Dunlap 1,200 bushels of wheat at ular agent and operator at Altamont.

-James Denny sold to Clark, of Bour- hog from his lair. bon county, a combined 3-year-old mare - Your Liberty scribe after, catching for \$240.

wool and the trade is brisk .- Lexington hog hunting with terrapins, as mention-

-William Moreland bought of H. Mcpounds, at 24c.

at an average of 5%c.

of R. S. Lytle for same money.

was worth \$6,550 to the winner.

vear-old cattle at \$25 and 19 calves at he took a prominent part a few days \$15 .- Paris Kentuckian. no improvement; choice shippers are if they understood he had an epicureau Inquired politely: "How are your quar-

6; lambs plentiful at 5} to 7}c.

Time I:43; distance, one mile. DR. JOHN M. CRAIG, hogs at 3.85 and of George P. Bright 5 at following directors: D. N. Williams,

few head of butcher cattle at 2 62.

reports that but few of the apples are retary and treasurer. The company will killed and from present indications there do a general manufacturing business in lar scale. We couldn't have spent more there will also be a fair peach crop. ments and besides dealing in electrical

last week 171 animals sold for \$28,827, able patents. A factory will be estaban average of \$168.50. The 125 females lished and business begun by June 1st. quired for him at the desk, and was insold for \$20,272, an average of \$162 17; The patents that have been issued to formed that Daniels was still in his hone for commercial travelers and fine rooms for W. A. TRIBBLE, Local Agent, 46 bulls gold for \$8,555, an average of Mr. Maret will be taken by the compa-rooms.

-Presentprices for sheep and lambs form of manufactured articles. do not show much difference from those ruling at this time last year. Sheep are a little higher than theu, while lambs are a trifle lower. One year ago to-day nearly 1,000 lambs, yearlinge, sold at \$7. -Chicago Breeders' Gazette.

LIBERTY, CASEY COUNTY.

-Caroline Brown, an aged and respected colored woman, died unexpected. ly at Mrs. Dollie Napier's at 10 o'clock last Saturday morning. She did not take her bed till late Friday evening. Dr. McRoherts pronounced her ailment to he heart disease.

-Misses Dollie Whipp, Belle Portman, Amaula Stone, Lucy Bowman, tivators, Double Shovels, Coin Planters, Buckeye Lizzie Philips and Dollie Cowden, all Mowers and Illndeis. Give him a trial 7-2m chaperoned by Mrs. Belle Stone, went to Hustonville Wednesday. The object of most of the young ladies and misses was to make a raid on the spring bonnets of our neighboring town. Your correspondent, however, is assured by the chaperone of the party that Miss Belle P., availing herself of leap year privileges, goes to view the town as a possible future home, as she has an eye on a handsome Lincoln bachelor, now stationed here, while Miss Dollie W. claims that her object was to see her "feller."

-Jailer Jesse Brown urrested Sher-Price, of this vicinity, last Sunday evening, on a bench warrant on two indictments from the Palaski circuit court for forgery of two checks on F. ". Combest. The prisoner was lodged in juit and would have been taken Monday to Somerset, but his brother, "Em." Price, pleaded for Jailer Brown to hold on till he could procure bail. The jailer, being of a charitable nature, consented. In the meantime, Jess had information from James B. Wheeler, in jail for selling whisky, that the bail was intended to be a saw and other necessary tools, to be conveyed to the prisoner at 12 o'clock at night. Jess was on hand at the time appointed and found Em. Price at the jail, but no implements in sight. He, with his brother, entered the jail and fastened the prisoner in a cell. If the hard time getting hold of them. There jailer had been behind time there is a has been more trouble there than in all probability that your reporter could the rest of the county in the last six have truthfully reported an escape from months.

than Reid .- Newport Journal.

-Miss Mary Spencer Smith has a Mare- and gradually grew worse, until death necessary. I have been in attendance chal Niel rose that presents more of a relieved him of bis pain. He was born business appearance than anything of January 12, 1835, and started out in life the kind that has of late come under our as a farmer; was elected county judge observation. Last year it bore 400 roses, about 20 years ago; read law during the and so tar this season 400 more have time and has since that time devoted part been plucked. Think of one rose vine of his time to the practice, but never the sea." producing \$25 worth of roses before the gave up his favorite vocation, farming. 1st of May.—Richmond · Climax.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE GOUNTY.

-Painters are at work on the church. -Stanford gets the first car of lime from Mt. Vernon's new kiln.

-Messrs, G. W. McClure and Joshua Boreing attended the Lebanon meeting last week.

-A number of buildings will be erected on Spring street during the sum -We notice in the directory of the

pany the name of E. Woodall, the pop--Mt. Vernon has no street cars, elec-

-W. H. Frewitt hought of East End trie or water-works, or even prospects parties 22 bead of butcher cattle at 21 of any, but she has as fine a lot of tar'pins (terrapins) as ever chased a ground-

so many squirrels, should turn his at--Dealers are paying 22 cents for best tention to the Rockcastle style of ground ed in our letter of last Friday.

-We are under obligations to Messrs. Aninch, of Casey, a bull weighing 1,950 John Welch and J. M. Williams for courtesies extended the writer while in -W. O. Brock bought 3,000 lambs in Louisville Monday last. M. C. Miller, Clark county for May and June delivery | Jr., is working at the depot here while the ageut is taking a rest. Mr. Chailes -P. W. Green bought of Dr. C. A. Vanarsdall, of Parksville, for some time Cox a harness gelding for \$100 and one night operator at this place, has accepted the agency at Woodbine. Mrs. Belle -William Moreland sold in Cincinna. Burnside paid Lancaster a visit Wednes-Hunn & Blain, of the West End, 100 of Middlesboro and will remain there dur ing the summer. Mr, Abe Adams and -The rich Melbourne Stud Stake, at Miss S. Livesay were married last Thurs-Lexington, was won by Ed Corrigan's day week. Mr. Huggins, the printer, Joe Murphy in 1:03}, five furlongs. It has rented the Vowels residence.

-We understand our friend, D. C. since. We suppose Have thought the -The Cincinnati cattle market shows banks would refuse to loan him money hut they are not in demand; sheep 4 to his return from Stanford he bought of Logan Thompson his fine bred tar'pin, -The Ashland Oaks was won at Lex- Pold Lige" and is now training with it ington Tuesday by Unadilla, whose his young blue shell, "Tom," and will same breed in the mauntains.

chased of Eubauks Bros. 14 175-pound ized in Louisville last Monday with the steep?" 3). They also bought of John Raney a James Maret, J. M. Williams, John Welch and J. M. Biggs. Mr. Welch -Commissioner Nicholas McDowell was elected president and Mr. Biggs sec--At the Shorthorn sales In Chicago supplies will buy, develop and sell valuny and placed upon the market in the

WILLIAMSBURG, WHITLEY GOUNTY.

-The ladies of the Christian church will give an ice cream supper at the court-house Friday evening.

has employed Elder S. G. Sutton to re-, the compilian sound askep in the porcemain in charge of the church for the remainder of the year.

-The following young gentlemen composed a fishing party that went to Sutton's Mill Tuesday: Wm Perkin, J. B. Bawner, E. M. Hagasly, Ed Sution tub? What's the matter with the bed?" and Dick Lawson. The hoys reported lots of fun, but few fish.

Conningham and Tutt, and Messis. Conningham and McKeen, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. McCracken, went to Cumberland Fans Wolnesday and expect to remain till Saturday.

after the interests of the Kentneky Lum. it was for rent that he had a sign printed ber Co. Dr. H. V. Pennington, of London, spent Monday and Tuesday here with his brothers. Mrs. J. T. Freeman and daughter, Miss Nellie, returned last Friday from an extended visit in the West, Mesars, E. J. Smith and Frank Alvy, of Jellico, spent Sunday with ne. Miss Cunningham is visiting Mrs. M. I.

-Considerable excitement prevails at Corbin on account of Mrs. Chestnut and Mrs. Trosper going into the blind tigers there and bursting open the whisky barrels and beer boxes Monday. The ladies used no more force than was necessary to accomplish their design and say they are really to be tried for anything they have done unlawful. Wnile their action may not be exactly lawful, the good people of the county are ready to support them in what they did, and say that hefore a man can ask the protection of our laws he must become a law-abiding tion citizen hunsel; and theu his property shall be protected. These parties have been selling liquor at Corbin and as it is on the county line, the officers have a

-Ex-County Judge J. F. Snyder died at his home hear Williamsburg Tuesday, -A little Moore than Czar, but less May 3, at 12 o'clock M. Judge Snyder had been very feeble for several months ing on the outside, "is natural but nu-He became a member of the Baptist once.-Chicago Tribune.

church about two years ago and has since that time lived an exemplary christian life. He leaves a wife and nine children to mourn his loss. His funeral services were conducted by Rev. Tye at the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and from thence the remains were taken to the new cemetery and buried.

-At Paoli, Ind., a mare gave birth to At Paol, 1nd., a mare gave birth to a nule and horse colt at the same time.

—A woman created a stir by rushing through the Contral depot in Cincinnati Altamont and Manchester Rallroad Com- through the Central depot in Cincinnati with a child nearly dead with small-pox.

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The comedian, Frank Daniels, was a Boston boy and recently played an engagement in his trative city. As his manager, Frank Marray, was starting training at the control of the L. & F. It has good well, stable coal and other necessary outbuildings. Address for Boston about a week prior to lunicle' opening there, he asked the comedian at what hotel he intended to stop during

the week. "I believe I'll go to the Barker House." said Dangels. "For years I used to pass ti a car-load of stock hogs at 4.35, and to day. Mrs. Sarah Welsh is visiting in that hotel many times daily, but though I have lived in every leated in Boston, strange to say I have never yet tried the Barker. I wish you would drep in there and ask them to reserve a nice apartment for me." On reaching Beston -McIntyre & McClintock sold to Bar- Poynter, while in Stanford, a few days in luxurious quarters, "How do you ton Soper 19 yearling cattle at \$20.10, since, denied the authenticity of our re- like your rooms?" asked Murray the next and to J. B. Clay & Co. 21 head of 2- port of the ground-hog hunt in which day. "They couldn't be improved upon," said Daniels. "I tell you the Barker House is the place; you can't leat it."

That afternoon Daniels stepped up to the hotel desk for his key. The clerk quoted at 4 to 4.35; extra hogs bring 4.70, taste for ground-hog and greens. After ters, Mr. Daniels? Everything satisfactors tory, I hope," "Very nice," replied Daniels: "as a Eostonian I am proud to know that the Hub is fully abreast of the times in the matter of hotels, as well as in other respects. By the way, what running qualities are owned in Louis- shortly have a "team" which he will put are you charging for my apartment?" ville. Odds were 15 to 1 against her. in the "run" against any racers of the "Ten dollars per day," replied the clerk blandly. "Ten dollars per day!" ex--Hardy & McClure, of Pineville, pur- The Union Electric Co. was organ- claimed Damels. "Isn't that pretty "Not at all," unswered the clerk; "just look how those rooms are furnished. There's nothing finer in the Vanderbilt mansions. Why, that buthtub is solid porcelain and cost \$500; the Bokhara rng beside year bed cost \$225. and the entire furnishings are on a shniwill be an abundant crop. He thinks the line of electrical and other lastra, money on the rooms if we had tried." "Well, I'm glad you didn't try," re- JOSEPH COFFEY, Pro'r. marked Daniels as he departed with his key. The next morning Frank Murray.

He got the number and went up naannounced. Rapping on the door, he received no answer; he rapped again, but still no reply. Turning the knob, he found the door unlocked and walked in, expecting to find Daniels still in bed, To his surprise the rooms were appearently deserted. He was about to retire when, happening to glance into the -The Christian church at this place bathroom, to his ustomshment he saw gazed sheetily no the intruder. "Great vation Abundance of water let all Soil is fernic and in suitable for the Scott! Frank," shouted Murray, "what in thunder are you doing in that bath- located so that it can be dicided and two in thunder are you doing in that bathtub? What's the matter with the bed?"
"Well," replied the connection, "they are
"Well," replied the connection, "they are
"and the second fruit of all kinds, rice for total and the second fruit of all kinds, rice for total and reply to the second fruit of all kinds and reply to the second fruit of all kinds and reply to the second fruit of all kinds and reply to the second fruit of all kinds and reply to the second fruit of all kinds and reply to the second fruit of al -A party composed of Misses Lewis, porceion bathtab and Botthara rug, and this is the only way I know to get even." -Chicago Post.

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"I haven't any house," said the man

"We saw your new house nud"-"Did you read the card in the window? "Yes, that's what we came about"

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and standing as it does gazing right into the loss on of the undeveloped nountains of Southeastern Kentucky backed up by the whole liluo-Grass region of the State with railroads running through it to all points of the compass, makes it trainraily one of the best located towns In the South for mannfactures and other enterprises of magnitude, Water Works are now being agitated and right about the town about three-fourths of a fulle there could be erected. Water Works with very little cost that would supply a city of 130,000 inhabitants with the purest and best water in the world. One little city has been newly rebuilt in The Emersonian Test.

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With clear, distinct ennuclation he then repeated rapidly this passage from Emerson's essay on Plato, "Seashore, see seen from the shore, shore seen from the start with a sund shore will be a make this statement as facts, with now will bear major that sund an example to the start of the st

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